OF TWO COOPERS ENDS IN A VERDICT OF GUILTY.

Jury Fixed Character as Second Degree and the Penalty

AT TWENTY YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Fixed at Twenty-five Thousand Each.

This Was Quickly Given and They Were Released for a Time.

Nashville, March 20.—The jury 500 each on each bond. This makes Sharon, Pa., March 20.—Sobbing vesterday acquitted John B. Sharp, a the total bonds in both cases \$110, and crying James P. Whitla, the fath-MRS. VANDERBILT co-defendant. Immediately the deense moved to set aside the verdict ed. because of the verdict of disagreeourt to declare a mistrial. Judge that said he would listen to arguments on this motion later. He then hard the defendant's bond at \$25,000 SERVIA ACCEPTS to both sides. The verdict, coming it did upon the heels of Foreman flarke's declaration yesterday that 'we are hopelessly tied as to the concrs" was a decided surprise.

the detendants took it coolly, ald without emotion. Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Wilson, the young daughers of Col. Cooper, were brave and eside from tearful eyes, restrained their emotions gamely. Mrs Burch with her arm around her brother Robin's shoulder, and Mrs. Wilson was at her father's right. The susmuse for the two young women had een hear rending and any verdict, however unfavorable, was a relief. when the court remarked:

treme, and devotion to the state and dismiss you to your homes and welte sprang from their seats as one man and hurriedly left the court The detendants and their ounsel remained to complete and preliminaries and the motion MADE ESCAPE

Rumors that the jury had agreed brought & crowd to the court room: his morning and caused the presence o the attorneys on both sides long beton the usual hour for convening. Police Arrived on the Scene leve this morning.

They before Judge Hart removed his coat this morning he ordered the and defendants brought into

I understand they have agreed. he remarked to the press table, "and ! Exactly at 9:25 a. m., the twelve, but entered the room and took the

nearly nine weeks.

bed of twenty years,"

detendant at \$25,000 unless there be light.

The defendants then signed their COLUMBUS TEAM al your convenience." bonds and returned with their rela-

thes and friends to the rooms they have occupied in the fall building. Mrs. Burch, who had stood braves in the Columbus American Association that hostelly was reached the lad was not there, and had even smiled in the court tion base ball team will have to rehaving been taken away. toom, collapsed as she reached the port here on Thursday next. The matrow corridor leading to the jall magnetic spring colony was anxious and had to be supported by her hus-

in the second degree with twenty; lears, the maximum penalty and one; for a quittal. The ballots all day Wednesday showed the same result. Yesterday the man who voted for accountial many apparent the quarter in quittal went over to the murder in the second degree but demanded that only ten years be assessed. The rest of us thought ten years too small Of course this refers to to the Coopers, not Sharp, whom we had ac-

"Early this morning the man who was holding out for ten years agreed to twenty years and the six were voting for a first degree verdict. Uncle

ingreed to this verdict."
While the jurors would not say who the man was who held out for acquittal it is known from remarks, overheard by the deputies that he was S. J. Hyde.

and was soon closeted with the detendants and their counsel. Mrs. Sharp was in court when the jury re ported and comforted the two daugh-Bond for Father and Son and sympathy. Several other faithe ful girl friends were with them and acrompanied them to the room of the defendants where they awaited the arrival of the bondsmen. The first bondsman to arrive was John Greer, who was signed for \$10,000

ance.
"I will sign for a million for these men," he remarked.

James Caldwell later signed for \$25,000 on each bond and H. B. Chadourn and W. D Anderson \$2. 000 although only \$50,000 was ask-

The Burch automobile came up a ment of yesterday and asked the little later and the party was whirl-land in a statement to the Associated ed away to the Bradford home. There will be no further proceedings in the case for about a week

# ADVICE OF POWERS.

St. Petersburg, March 20 -The money. correspondent the him today that Servia had accepted crushed.

the advice of the powers to disarm. Servia considers the action of the powers to be a guarantee and she no longer has reason to fear arms attack from any side

Moore Early This Morning.

VIA BASEMENT.

Promptly But Found No Clue.

oh nine weeks.

police headquarters at three o'clock Ball was allowed to go, the police headquarters at three o'clock Ball was allowed to go, the police headquarters at three o'clock Ball was allowed to go, the police declaring there was no ground on which and Judge Hart

We have "replied Foreman E Transformance of Manual Broad with home that there was no ground on which to held him. We have "replied Foreman E treef. The officers natical a cab and the territor. We find the "defendants—D B. failed to find any clue to the identification of the crooks. At the hour given that state penitentiary for a period of twenty years."

Chertes Moore, 1066 west Mathet Booked with hope that today's tuither search of Cleveland would at least reveal a central clue, and accompanied by a Pittsburg detective who actively has worked on the case. Mr. Buhl started anew to attempt the unravelling of the myster of the crooks. At the hour given and without the state penitentiary for a poise in the unset floor of the walked into the latting her husband she walked into the brought have. There is no execution.

Started to Bombard So say you all, gentlemen? the hill on the upper floor of the brought here. There is no question the house and ran into a man. The statement of the hotel clerk who chorus then thanked the jurors the house, running into the base. The court then thanked the jurors in the house are made as highly and making his escape through was perfect in all its details. I am in dismissed them. The court then thanked the jurors ment and making his escape through was perfect in all its details. I am a basement window where it is supposed them.

Judge Anderson, of the defense, posed he had gained an entrance. A search of the house developed that nappers will find me. I will pay the money demanded and pay it included a mistrial because of the cridently discovered before he had begun to ransack the house. Mrs. If I need more my credit its good. As soon as I get the boy the kidnappers may be free so far and it mand timediately called the police declared a disagreement on the other dow and thought she saw another delendants. We also ask that the delendants be admitted to bond at man running away with the one who delendants. delendants be admitted to bond at man running away with the one who kidnappers are enight

Another One. About two o'clock this morning me to pay over the money they demand to us," said Judge Anderson.

There seems nothing for me to his bedroom. He called to his daughter and asked if she saw it something of the boy are being lightning, and upon receiving a negative reply, he again retired. This made in that city, and Judge Anderson. "We move that judgment be suspended and that which were on the window sill were made by the clerk of the Potel." that indement be suspended and that which were on the window sill were made by the clerk of the Hotel we he given a new trial—we are preon on the ground Nothing was missing Ruchd, who stated that Thursday on the ground special was and it is presumed night a man accompanied by a boy that the burglats were frightened answering Willie Whitla's descrip-

Columbus, March 20 -- All players

TO MEET ANY DEMAND ABDUCTORS MAY MAKE.

Spent Last Night in Cleveland

John Sharp hurried to the court house when he heard of the verdict SEARCHING FOR SOME LIVE CLEW.

> Kidnappers Go on Free Men.

In a few moments Walter O. Par-Toledo Man and Woman That Will Require It to Go Suspected and May be Arrested.

> er of the kidnapped boy, broke down at noon today when no word had been received from the abductors, Press said he wanted to impress upon every person interested in the search Find Out How Grand Jury for hi shoy that all he wanted was to see his boy back home. He said he was willing to pay the \$10,000 ransom at any time for his boy and had authorized his agent to pay over the

The clew for a time baoyed Mr. Bourse Gazette, says that M Milo Whitla and his wife up, but when yauovies, the foreign minister, told that was dissipated their hopes were

at Cleveland, saying that he would remain in that city and would con- as communication with the spirit tinue his search for the boy.

Detective G. S. Ward, of Philadel-phia, arrived here today. Mr. Whitla denied today that he

uanded as ransom.

Cleveland, March 20,-

was taken in an automobile, accom- Pilisbury and others. panied by police officers, to various addresses furnished to the deteclives by a man giving the name of Disappointment was Burglars are at work in the city, the only immediate result for after

The verdict of the jury makes it the house, who was evidently "I don't know what their intended a pathable case," was the court's de-bat a fair description of the burgiar about that at all. All we have discussed in the bond of each was obtained as he passed a street cussed is the loss of the boy and I detendant in 201 and inclose there has

'M right, Judge,' remarked the away before they had an opportunity iton had come to the hotel, the man tourt, "I know you will not delay to search for valuables.

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The having been taken away Ball was identified by the Hotel Euclid clerk as the man who had band. Mrs. Wilson's eyes were idea has been nipped in the bud by stated that hotel. Ball then straining with tears. Both young the Columbus management.

# chief purpose was to and the sairfied buy or the lad whom field claims to have taken to the Hotel Eachd Neither Sind nor the detectives know where the buy was a channel of where the but was although they had

dean in communication with a man who said he would direct them to OF THE NOW FAMOUS the house where he is staying with his father. They sell the Hotel Euclid about 9 % % expecting to pick this man up somewhere and let him direct them to the house. Buhi said be was satisfied this box

eas not his hopben Willie Whilla The detectives are now of the same Forty Eight Years Ago Chiof Willie Whitla opinion. They will see the boy, however, to put all doubts to rest. Bub! said that if the truth of Ball's story was confirmed there would not be a single ciew here to work upon lie nas received no word from Sharon

BATTLESHIP ACCIDENT.

Barrow-In-Furness. England. March 20 - A gang way connecting the battleship Vanguard with the wharf at the Vickers Son-Maxim yard Will Pay Ransom and Let were precipitated to the queek, three

# COURT GIVEN TASK

Searching Into the Occult.

ASKS THAT IT

Made Out Spiritualism Was a Sham.

New York, March 20,-Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt, the spiritual bishop" of Brooklyn, asks in effect Word was received from Mr. Buhl, that the King county court determine whether or not there is such a thing

It is alleged by Miss Minerva Vanderbitt, a daughter of the aged husband of the medium, that she caused has received a second letter or that Vanderbilt by fraud and deceit to be has already paid the money dedeed to her a house in Brooklyn. Mrs. Vanderbile's attorney now asks Oil Fields, his first venture yielded Although every clue is being run the court to ascertain by what defiit thank you, gentlemen, for your Discovered in Home of Chas. the scarchers the slightest hope and that spiritualism was a sham and a those working on the case are no fur-fake. The lawyer thus puts up to ther advanced than when they first the court the rather puzzling questhe court the rather puzzling question of deciding how to prove wheth-er the medium did or did not receive messages from the dead. Because of then insignificant rates of \$1 to \$10 right of extraordinary effort to find divided authority. He argues, no one per acre with a one-eighth royalty a defirtue basis for reports that his is competent to sometime that they later gladly paid from \$50 in copiew. Willie Whitla, kidnapped from Sharon, Pa. Thursday had formery attempts to show that spirit, been located in Cleveland. Frank H. Buhl, millionaire uncle of the miss
to prove this question he cites Al
At last a 40 barrel well was proposed in when the other oil men. Buhl, millionaire uncle of the miss- to prove this question he cites Al- At last a +0 parter were Buhl, millionaire uncle of the miss- to prove this question he cites Al- At last a +0 parter were Buhl, millionaire uncle of the miss-Buhl, minionaire until the search of Crooks, and other authorities, and began drilling in a haphazaid way process manner the search for Crooks, and other authorities, and began drilling in a haphazaid way in all directions. From the result of Chase datements, Mr Buhl upon arrival Bayd T. Tylor, Robert Owen, Parker

BE KILLED IS

Started to Bombard Congress.

ited to Join in the Battle.

stand ready at any time the kidnap- Anti-Stocking Tax Lobby Will be Sent on to Washington.

The oil has a very dark green to Chicago, March 20.—"Kill the prown color, has a gravity of 30 de-Chicago, March 20.—"Kill the prown color, has a gravity of 30 destrocking tax," A country whic movement against certain features of the full produced northeast of Casey and Payne tariff bill which will be participated in by more than 2,000,000 is seen in plans just launched here. Chicago cirth women have determined to that gradium from 30 up and 30 at tion had come to the hotel, the man reago club women have determined to that grading from 30 up and 30 at ed with the boy to deliver him to enlist the National Federation of Wo- 50 cents per barrel. Four eight-inch his father. Later Harry Ball, a men's clubs in an attack on the trunk pipe lines have been laid in schedule in its application to stock of which is a 12-inch line have been ings and stocking materials. Feat-completed which conveys the oil from ures of the Payne bill which retain the field to the big refining plants the present high tariff on wool, silk in the east. A \$5,000,000 refining and cotton stuffs and even increase plant which is most complete is locatthe tariff on cotton stockings of cy-ed at Alton, and has a 6 inch pipe ery description are also being dis-line to the field. Two small refineries

cussed. A special merting of the Federa- Louis, one at Casey, one at Robin- of Franklin, Pa., has sent a message and had worked his was steadily uption of Woman's clubs is to be called son, and mother at Lawrenceville, to Mrs. D. D. Morris, stating that she ward until he held a responsible po-

SUCKER STATE FIELDS.

cago Men Drilled First Well.

**NEXT WAS PUT** 

collapsed today Fifty workmen were precipitated to the docks. Three Since Then a Well Defined Series of Pools Have

DOWN DURING 1901

Until in 1908 the Production Has Amounted to 39,-000,000 Bbls.

Been Found

Marshall, fils, March 20.-None of the oil producing regions of this country, outside of Oklahoma has shown the great growth that the Illinois field has attained during its few vears of labor. In the early, '60's an attempt was made by Chicago capitalists to find oil in commercial quantitles on Parker Prairie, near Casey but failed in their attempt after nearly a dozen tests were put down. During 1901 a wildcat well was drilled near Robinson, in Crawford coun- will not resign the office of mayor ty, which later well is now known and, by his attorney, has served up to have missed the eastern edge of on counsel that its action is usurpa what is now a most wonderful oil tion of power unwarranted by law pool. It was not until 1904 that the land unjustified by existing condiveteran operator, John J. Hoblitzel. of Pittsburg, Pa., was induced by the farmers to give the field a test in the Cases district, where leases were secured on large blocks of land, and

Mr. Hoblitzel felt confident that if existed anywhere in the vicinity out. Starting close to the old test well drilled on the Young farm, near some gas and a small amount of oil. but the production was so light from five to fifteen barrels, that the flock of oil men that promptly rushed in the new diggins were so dubious that they fuiled to secure leases at the

an army of drills, a well-defined series of pools have been developed

236 barrels and declined to 11,211,-606 by 1997. The Trenton Rock field of Ohio developed from a proto a maximum of 23,941,109 in 1896, night upon complaint of Thomas and declined to 12,207,448 by 1907. "Ginger" Fitzmaurice. The fellows to a maximum of 23,941,109 in 1896. duction of 661,380 barrels in 1885 were terrorizing the residents of the to a maximum of 23,941,109

The Indiana field started with a production of 33,375 barrels in 1889 mayor gave them an opportunity to attained its maximum of 11,339,124 leave the city. in 1901, and produced 5.128.037 bar-

rels from the great Beaumont gushfrom about ten pools was 28,136,189 and costs. in 1905, and had declined to 12,-322 696 in 1907.

The production of the eastern Illiinois field since 1905 are as follows:
Veer Production. 181,084 1907

.39,000,000

have been constructed at East St.

oducing sand is found at ove feet At the Hopinson end of the field in frawford county, to the most ceutral p it of the producing area, the said is found at from \$60 to 1 000 est but recently the 400 foot shalhas been found to carry paying quantities of crist. At Bridgeport in hawrence county, at the southern end of the held there are four oil bearing sands found at depth of 900.

1,300, 1,500 and 1,800 feet. The Eastern Woods oil and gas are derived from the coal measures or the same geological horizon in which occurs the lilinois coals. The Deconian measures, from which most of the Apparacular oil is derived at a depth of 2,500 to 4,500 feet under-lies this field at a depth of 2,000 to 2,400 feet. Very few tests have as yet been drilled to this depth nor are likely to as long as the shallow sands prove so productive and can be HE ALSO PUTS developed so much more cheaply. The Trenton limestone also underlies this field at a depth of 3.400 to 3.000 feet, but thus far it has never been tested: this is the formation that applies the prolific gas and old fields of That Has Been Going on in Indiana and Western Ohio. Hun-dreds of test wells will be sunk durng the present year in all parts of

The weeks work were as follows. Cumberland . . . . . 1 Total .. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3600

lllinois.

GRADUAL IMPROVEMENT.

New York, March 20.-Despatches to Dun's Review indicate a gradual improvement in the volume of business, although progress is along conservative lines.

### ANDERSON IS NOT RESIGNING.

Fostoria, O., March 20.—Cou-gressman Carl C. Anderson has wired Fostoria, to the effect that he has not, and

From Sidney Chief Report ing Arrest of Man on Suspicion.

CARRIED TWELVE FINGER RINGS

Drunks and Vags Occupied Attention of the Mayor Today.

series of pools have been developed ning from Chief O'Leary, of Sidney along the anticline that extends for reporting the arrest of a fellow or over 90 miles on a nearly north and suspicion in that city, who gave his south line in five counties, they have name as Belmont. When searched a width of one-half to 12 miles, and twelve gold finger rings were found the output has grown to the phenomenal production of 39,060,000 ficer thought that he might have barrels in 1908. Such a rapid growth is unprestore robbery, which occurred sever-cedent in American petroleum his- al days ago, and was remarkable for ory. For the famous Pennsylvania the boldness of the thief. The loca oil fields, where the modern drilling department will investigate the mat industry started in 1859, did not at- ter and determine whether or not the tain its maximum yield till 32 years goods can be identified as the same afterwards, when it reached 33,001, taken from the Thew store.

Drunks and Vags. Wesley Bowman, Charles Allen and Gentra Volin were arrested last in northern section of the city yester-1896, and declined to 12,307,348 by day, and in spite of his protest, they went to sleep in the Fitzmanrick barn, where they were arrested. The

Phillip Flat and A. T. Anderson FEDERATION OF rels in 1907
The Texas field is popularly sup- 10:30 o'clock last night. Flat enposed to have been the greatest pro-ducer ever opened, from the phenomed \$1 and costs. Anderson plead Women's Club Will be Solic-enal output of about 5,000,000 bar-not guilty and was given a hearing immediately and found guilty, ers in 1907, although Corsicanta had evidence showing that he possibly been producing on a small scale didn't know that he was drunk, but since 1887, the maximum output that it was a fact. He was fined \$1

### MESSAGE SPOILS RUMOR ILLNESS

Washington, March 20.—Harry E. Devendorf, secretary of Vice President Sherman, received a message shortly after 11 o'clock this morning asking about official stationery matters and making no mention of any indisposition. Word had been re-ceived at the vice president's office of widespread rumors that Mr. Sherman had met with an accident and man had met with an accident and the Clevengers have been living this message was taken as an indi-in Youngstown, O., and Mr. Cleveng-

Utica, N. Y. March 20 -- Vice-President Sherman is at his home in this city today and is in his usual

### CHANGE OF TIME

Funeral Service of Mrs. Brownyar Tomorrow. Owing to the fact that Mrs. Miller,

the Columbus management.

| Stated that the land with tears and the countries confidently on acquittal, although even their counsel advised against building too many lands to the present president of the statements of them said of them sai On the first ballot we acquitted the constant of the state of the stat

BY GOVERNOR

· HARMON Sees No Necessity for Creation of This Addition-

al Expense.

STOP TO GRAFT

Office of Treasurer of State. Scheme to Colonize Voters

Nipped in Bud by an

Amendment.

Columbus, Ohio. March 20,--An-councement was made at the Goverfor's office yesterday afternoon that loverner Harmon had vetoed the bill if Representative Earl N. Gibbs, of orain, providing for the establishnent of Police Courts at Lorsin. kron, Newark, Marion, Hamilton,

dansfield, Lima, Norwood and Portsnouth The reason given by the Governor for his action is as follows:

I see no necessity for the creation of these new offices. There will have to be not only judges, but lerks, criers, bailiffs, &c. resent conditions these cities should set along without increasing their exenses, and I think they can easily lo so."
When this bill was first introduced

Seeing a fine chance for the creation of more city offices and posiions legislators, especially the nesublicans, got busy and so many vanted to ride through on the bill hat the original was reported out imended with the other cities. The Governor also affixed his veto o one item in the unauthorized de

t provided for a Police Court at Lo-

iciency appropriation bill. It called or \$298.42 to be paid the State reasurer for the collection of Audior's drafts. This amount was claimed by former State Treasurer Charles In his purpose for vetoing the bill

overhor Harmon has this to says.

The Treasurer is not authorized y law to make such a charge, but is equired to render whatever service s involved as part of his general luty, for which his compensation is

ixed by law. I do not think it would be wise policy to establish the precelent which would be established by naking this extra allowance."

Because of the lapse of 10 days

he Gilligan bill became laws with-

out the signature of Governor Harnon. The bill provides for authority to ity Councils to establish municipal odging houses. It was believed that he purpose of the bill originally was o colonize floating voters in Cincin-ati and other large cities. Before he bill went through this was de-'eated by an amendment which gives he frequenters of such places no lezal residence, thus depriving them of a vote should they register from

Gustus Clevenger Died by His Own Hand at Youngstown.

HELD POSITION OF GREAT TRUST

With Standard Oil—Will be

Brought Here for Burial. Friends here of Gus Clevenger, &

former resident, and well known to many people in the city were grieved to hear of his death by suicide at ten o'clock Thursday night.

cation that the report was unfound-er was the local manager of the ed Standard Oil Co., at that place. He left a farewell lotter to his wife, who was Miss Remarkle, of this city, and also letters to his mother and fel-low employes. From these it would seem that overwork and worry had caused the act as his employers say that his accounts are perfectly

straight. Deceased was born in Gomer where he has a brother, mother and other relatives now living. Accame to Lima when a very young man

CLUB CALENDAR,

Monday, March 22nd. Chau auquan>

Miss Chamberla.4 Patiomatheans Miss Bouse i **Rous**d Table Mrs Eastmail Clionians,. Mrs Copeland Twentieth Century

Tuesday, March 23rd. WHMS Tuesday Bridge, Avaiantes Mrs. S. H. Martin Thursday, March 25th.

Domestic Science, Mrs. Lathro Mrs. Asa Catt Public Labrary Spinets,. Shakespeare, Friday, March 28th.
T. and T club, ...Mr J. K. BriorT. A. O T . . . Mrs. Hotelkis.

Ancients, Mrs. J. C. Pence. Mrs. C. L. Ackermann, of west North street, entertained a company of friends last evening. Cards, music

and a good time were enjoyed by the

Mrs. F L. Churchill, of 125 north Metcalf street, entertained on Friday with a beautiful one o'clock luncheon, every appointment of which was care

fully planted and carried out by the gracious hostess. The tables were decorated with centerpieces of carnations and ferns and the place cards were dainty hand-

painted affairs, which made charming souvenirs. A menu of four courses was served incinding the following:

Oyster Cocktail, Wafers,
Potato Chips, Pea Par
Pressed Chicken, Hot Rolls,
Pruit Gelatine, Pickles, Pea Patties,

Pruit Gelatine,
Olives,
Fruit Salad, Wafers,
Angel Food Cake, Mint Sticks, Salted Peanuts, Coffee.

After the luncheon was concluded the tables were cleared and flinch enpored for the remaining hours of the arcompatta

Those enjoying Mrs. Churchill's hospitality were Mrs. H. H. Albrecht, Mrs. F. M. Butters, Mrs. C. B. Beattle Mrs. T. J. Edwards, Mrs. J. C. Han-son, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mrs. Lon Garner, Mrs. A. E. Cham-berlain, Mrs. A. Pfeiner, Mrs. L. B. Fratt, Mrs. D. J. Cable, Mrs. W. L. Neville, Mrs. Gien Wallace, Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Durnbaugn, Mrs. E. F. Englen, Mrs. Willis Morris, Mrs. Gus Kalb, Mrs. Wallace Landis, Mrs D E. Baxter.

Mrs. Winifred Sullivan-Romer, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs Thos Sullivan, the past week, returned to her home in St. Louis.

The gan Sensi club gave Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, of west North Mrs. T. O. Baker, of the Albert street, a delightful surprise Thursday flats, entertained with a charming afevening. Mr. and Mrs. Wade are termoon bridge on Wednesday of this lit the coatumes worn by the smart charter members of this club, and to week, the informal little affair being let of the capital during the recent show their appreciation of their friend- a compliment to Mrs Ralph Fletcher, inaugural festivities may be regarded ship the club members planned this of Bowling Green, who is visiting her as criterious of the coming season's pleasant surprise previous to the mother. Mrs Creamer also of the finishions, several interesting hints was leaving to their farm.

Albert flats. near Defiance, Onto

graved in the bowl, and Mr. Wade re-ing color of green cented a box of eigers. Various games were enjoyed, and on departing every locing the Wade family from the city and as regular attendants at the club meetings. The club has been promised royal entertainment at the Wade farm during the summer months, it being minned to make the trial after an excurse of rothers. tarin during the summer months, it differ an exetting series of rubbers, being planned to make the trip in the guests enjoyed a dainty collation, automobil.s.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T Michael on north Metcall street, on Friday evening was the scene of a merry danging party, honoring their was served. The music was furnished Hubbards as enjoying their western gown, and having smoke-colored to Essay Lightenstader and Adolph Home very much iplumes, is worn with this costume.

Among those present were the Misses Minnie Hoffman, Minnie and Rose Hirschberg, Martha Weixelbaum, Clars Lichtenstader, Bettie Schne Improvement," a subject which has pink lace, worn by Mrs Larz Anderwind, Mabel Straus, Cory Duneman, been one of much thought on the part son. Another, worn by Miss Paulding, Messrs. Sam and Henry Micheal, like of a number of women's clude over was one of the new pinks—a deep Stein, Milton, Weixelbaum, Joe Levy, this broad land of ours, and which in rose shade.

Mr. Erlanger, Moskin, J. Nell, Murray some cities has been productive of The introduction of touches of black Weixelbaum, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Michael

Miss Nellie Fitzgibbons has been visiting Mrs. Kate Eliser, at Springfield, for the past, week.

Many out-of-town people attended the several good productions which have been at the Faurot this week. On Tuesday night when James Hackett appeared in "The Prisoner of lines, and if the women of the club are as earnest as they seem to be, they sumbus Grove, including Mr. and Mrs will have free and full scope for all their appearer this summer in giving Charles Jones and daughter, Miss their energies this summer, in giving Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. George Core, daughter Ruth and son Engene, Mr. and Wrs. Charles Decalled and son Engene, Mr. So much one he for the spending their assistance to the promoters of this spiendid work. daughter Ruin and son pagence, and and Mrs. Charles Steeling Mr. and if they only concentrate their efforts together.

Mrs. D. M. Allen, Mrs. George Jones, a little and do not try to do too many. Some half dozen of the intimate friends of the bosics were invited in

Mrs. Blosser and Mrs. Ring were the royal hostesses at a very enpoyable evening on Monday, when they entertained the members of the entertained the nambers of the different sections of the state and in Unceda Rest club and their husbands, some counties each township has its Mrs. Blomer, on south West street, and the greater part of the evening was spent in playing progressive pedre. In this Mrs. Chas Young and Mr. J. Brodbeck won the pretty prizes. A guessing contest was another feat-In this Mrs. Chas Young and ere for which prizes were also given, Mr and Mrs Dawson being the incky

An elaborate three-course lunch concluded the pleasures of the evening.

Mrs J C. Pence will entertain the Ancients on Friday afternoon at her club concert here on Wednesday

Misses Anna and Mary Phillips 

Mr. Mas Fisher entertained the beimeers of the local club and a num-tice of the preads on Phursday afraison of his home on west Wayne

t mosica, mechania Made one numbers by Miss Effe tongs to the due to by Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. it ar a to numbers by Miss Fish r ... Trusty Church and daughter of the hostess, and Mrs. Skelly party of a suff by Mrs. R. H. Eber-Miss Hazel Hoover sole consisted of the entertainment club members answering roll call with current excess.

A delicious lunch of three cours a was served, the hostess being assisted by Miss Longsworth and Mrs. Al. Inerreiden

The guests aside from the club members were Mrs. R. H. Ebersole, Mrs John Clithe, Mrs. L. F. Laudick, Mrs. George McClure, Mrs. James Michel, Mrs. Earl Sealts, Mrs. Ed. liurek, Mrs. George Dyor, Mrs. Geo Kanawl, Mrs. Al. Inderreiden, Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Mrs. Ed. Crooks Mrs Walor Ferguson, and Miss Effic Longs worth, of Painesville, O.

Miss Pearl Grosjean complimented Miss Ruth Townsend with an informal was hostess at a very elaborate afterted on Sunday evening, entertaining noon on Wednesday of this week. as her guests the old friends of the oung lady honored

The Philomathean members were entertained on Monday evening by being given each guest. Out of town Mrs Wm. Deakin, at her home on north McDonel street.

The study for the evening was Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome" and being Mrs. E. L. Morton, Mrs. D. E. these were well discussed and talked Baxter, Jr., and Mrs. S. G. Roleson over. Mrs. F. G. Steuber talked on one of the most noted poems, and Mrs. Chas. Lathrop gave an interesting reading. These two augmented the leader, Mrs. Deakin, who had full country home, "Briarwood." Mrs. charge of the program, and gave a David Bell was the guest of honor at general resume of the whole collec-

Some splendid musical numbers were given by Miss Ilma Deakin and the hostess, also other members of he club, and a dainty lunch concluded the evening's pleasures.

Mrs. W. E. Penny, who is visiting ber son at Fort Smith, Ark., has been the guest of honor at several delightful social events in the southern city. The South West American gives the following brief account of one pleasing affair given by a former Limaite. Mrs J E Marshall, (Mrs. [Bourquin):

"Col. and Mrs. J. E. Marshall en-tertained a few friends Saturday at dinner at the Hotel Main. ere laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette, Mrs. Simpson and their house guests, Mrs. W. E. Penny, of Lima, Ohio, and Mrs. Waldron, of Chiago, and the host and hostes-

Mrs. T. O. Baker, of the Albert

at Defiance, Onio.

St. Patrick decorations were used paper's description of so Refreshments were served, and Mrs. everywhere and the two-course tea most striking "creations Watte was presented with a beautiful which concluded the pleasur s of the sourceur spoon with "SanSouci" en infermoon, was served in the prevail-

Mrs Warren McLaughlin entertain-

served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin.

much needed reform along these

boring sities and towns around Lima, and told of the establishment of pub-lic playbrounds, etc. This seemed to be the advance word of the action taken only two days later by prominent men of the city along these very lines, and if the women of the club are

"Gentralization of Schools was another topic introduced by articles read Mrs. Frank Baxiet, Misses Murgaret by Mrs. Keys and Mrs. Selfridge, This Finley, Ganevieve Rolanson, Pearl idea is fast gaining ground over the Grosican Cretora Hay and Nano Golidea is fast gaining ground over the central school house to which the children are taken each morning from a distance as great as six miles. They are taken home in the evening, and the work of the schools is more like hat of the graded schools of the cities than is possible to make it in the

common country school A dainty ton concluded the afternoon

The Columbus Grove Clipper gives the following item regarding the glee night.

Misses Alta Turner and Glasdus Morris, pupils of Prof. Mark Evans,



Green the a gown -Maison New

Mrs. Richard O. Adams, of Delphos, Several delightful guessing contests contributed to the enjoyment of the afternoon and a delicious luncheon was served, favors of green carnations women present included guests from Ottawa, Fort Wayne, Spencerville, Celina and Lima, those from here

Mrs. S. S. Wheeler was hostess at delightful luncheon given on Wednesday of this week, at her pleasant the pretty affair, and ten of her old friends were invited to meet with her and spend the time in renewing old ties and old associations.

A daintily decorated table and a delictors menu of four courses added to the pleasures of the day, which was entoyed by Mrs Bell, as guest of honor, Mrs. J. G. Neubauer, Mrs. C. F. Lufkin, Mrs. W. B. Richie, Mrs. S. A. Baxter, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. W. L. Mackengie, Mrs. O. B. Selfridge and Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Mrs. D. B. Selfridge and Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Mrs. D. B. Selfridge and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. J J. E. Grossean.

Miss Edna Bassler is spending some time at home, on a vacation from her work at Northwestern University at Chicago.

Mrs G E, Bluem and daughter Miss Minerva, are spending a week with Cleveland friends

Mr. and Mrs W L . Mackenzie are

home, after spending two months with friends at Los Angeles and other a estern points

may be gleaned from a Washington paper's description of some of the

That "wistaria," for instance is destined to be one of the most popular shades of the spring, may be interred from the fact that Mrs Taft's gown for the mangural ceremonies at the

tissue Miss Louise Foraker, daughter of Mrs. T. O. Baker, of west High the retiring sension, is said to be street, has returned from a torinight's tweating a visiting gown of rough house guest, Mias Carry Duseman, of visit with Mrs. Charles Hubbard, at cloth, in a pale dilte shade, that is all Dayton, Ohio. The guests danced Robinson, ill She was much entermost a pastel. A hat of smoke gray until a late hour when a buffet lunch tained while there, and reports the satin. faced with blue to the satin.

> Pink, however, is said, on authority The topic for the meeting of the from Paris, to be the "coming color. Louis club, held on Monday afternoon. One of the most stunning gowns at with Mrs. C. C. Collins, was "Civic the inaugural ball was entirely of

on light-toned gowns of silk or satin is another note in the season's har The chief feature of Monday was a mony. This was especially in eviclever talk by Mrs. Bell, who told dence at the inaugural hall, in the what has been done by even the neigh- form of black lace, black tulle, jet, back beads, tassels and galloons, used as garniture for toilets of white or

Miss Edith Aigue gave a charmingly informal tea on Thursday afternoon, as a social courtesy to Miss Adelaide Wilson, daughter of the will have free and full scope for all famous comedian. Francis Wilson, and who appears in the play as Alice Bar-Miss Wilson and Miss Argue were school girl friends, and were So much can be done by the women classmates at National Park Seminary

friends of the bostess were invited in to meet the honor guest including

Mrs Brodbeck entertained the ladies of the United Rest club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on the hours of the afternion and a two-course lunch added to its pleasures. The hostess was presented with a nembers before adjournment to meet with Mrs. Bess Kenyon in two weeks

The meeting of the Shakespeare child at the home of Mrs. Breeher play was taken in some member of

Bertained their hysbands last Tuesevening at the home of Mr and Mrs. McCiury, op south Motens offers fue les part of the evolution of spent with games and up. As a courtest Mrs. McClurg taken such transition of the up. o write the mamos of the discendings of Ohio Mrs McGuire and Mr Neth were winners of first prizes and Mrs. Beschs and Mr McGuire were consored. A fine two course lunch was served by the lamins. Miss Ruth cu-ter anned the children in a delightful mouner. The heat request meeting of the club will be with Mrs. McGuire on t Vi Theodor afternoon

A joily crowd of young people were royally outertained by Miss Edith Lichtenstader at her home in the Elektron on the evening of Si Patrick's day The parlors and dining room were

vertable bowers of shamrock, and the vivid green of the Irish colors was everywhere manifest. Shamrocks were also given as souvenirs, and the entire evening was one of completeness in every detail. A contest in which every lody present had to dress a potato in fancy contume, was one of the most mirth-provoking teatures of the evening, and in this Benjamin Motter and Clarence Crites were awarded the

Dancing, music and games were Dancing, music and games were other forms of amusement, and the delicious two-course lunch served ex-ried out the color scheme to perfection.

Sandwiches were tied with green ribbons, pickles, olives, green ice cicani. cakes with green frosting, and green can iles all conformed to the further e lebration of the day

The guests were Misses Frances Wright, Marian Hinckley, Helen Wemmer, Mary Stolzenbach, Esther Wemmer, Opai, Akerman, Loretta Seward, delen Klinger, Lenore Sabie, Midred Gensel, Stella Strauss, Messis, Clarence Crites, Benjamin Motter, Emmett Ward Miller, Herbert Frankel, Norbert Kaufiman, Frank Hume, Hurv iorner, Harry Buchman, George Harison, and Adolph Weinfeld

The Girls' Bridge held the second meeting of their new series on Wedescay afternoon at the home of Miss 'is tora Hay, on west Spring street.

The house was vivid with decoration m bonor of the trish saint whose anniversary had been celebrated only that day, and a very charming afteroon was enjoyed by the guests. The color scheme was also carried out to some extent in the dainty buffet lunch served during the intermission tween the series of rubbers, and at the close of the game it was found that Miss Nabo Golley had highest score, receiveing the pretty prize.

The additional guests beside class

members were Mrs. George Bayly Mrs. W. R. Mehnffey, Mrs Alar Alan Knisely, Misses Edith Finley, Marga-ret Goliey, Laura McLaughlin, Etsio Robinson and Kathleen Mount, of Chatham, Ontario. Miss Bertha Borges will be hostess

t the next meeting of the club,

Miss Frances Haskell, of Guthrio Oklahoma, is going to be married new week This is the second engagement published, but the former one was strenuously denied by the Haskells who said there had been no attachment between their daughter and he son of the editor of the Springfield Republican, of Massachusetts.

Leslie Niblack, of Oktoboma City has won the heart and hand of the former Buckeye girl, and the women of the legislative families honored the bride-to-be by an elaborate "Hosters hower," at which firty-four pairs of silk hase were given Miss Haskell. It is understood a thousand invitations have been issued to the wedding.

Miss Hannah Gordon entertained the Chautauqua circle at the regular meeting on last Monday night. This was the first program given on Japan, Another smart shade is catawba, and proved to be unusually interesting. Miss Gordon gave a pleasant and granted in cheap materials, cliever article on "Japan and Height Course not unitated in cheap materials, cliever article on "Japan and Height Course of the course o blue," of which a certain fashionable eastern woman has a satin gown, with short reading concerning the religion of her people. Miss Belle Gibbs read a paper on "Her Great Sovereigns" which gave a delightful resume of the most noted rulers of the islands, and those who had done most to advance the country in various lines.

"Religion and Religious Customs" by Mrs. D R. Cantieny closed a splendid program, and the latter brought with her many post cards il-which may be bent, but cannot be lustrating the customs and cities of broken! Yez, it is made of ludia the country, which were studies, adding to the general interest

Final plans for the open meeting last night were made and the club soft spots in which every man she adjourned to meet with Miss Helen hath level occupieth a cozy corner. 'hamberlain next Monday evening

Mis Myron Hitchcock, of Toledo, who has been the guest of Lima friends for a formight, has returned o her home

Miss Effic Longsworth, of Painesville. Ohio, has been visiting Mrs. H. B. Longsworth, and other friends in the city. Miss Longsworth will be renembered as a momber of the Treble Clef chorus

Miss Mabel Brans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. O. Evans, was married on Thursday of this week to Mr. Rupert Owens, of Venedocia. The marriage cok place at the home of the bride parents, near **Venedocia, at** 10:30 in the morning and only near friends of the parties witnessed the service Rev Roberts performed the ceremony and in the afternoon, after enjoying an elaborate dinner, Mr. Owens and his bride left for Clausiand, where thes will spend several days. They will reside on the Owens farm near Venedocia, on their return

Mrs L Pelties of Delphis, was the honor guest at a farewell reception given by the Pythian Sisters of that dace in their lodge rooms on Wednes south Atlantic avenue. Needle work day evening Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and a pleasing social time occupied Fisher of this city, were among the invited guests prosent at the festic-

McIntyre, a tormei Lima resident.

nate friends were the favored gues s

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LIMA, OHIO.

companies by their husbands or wives if it happened they were mar-nied, and this made the number enter-tained more than forty in all. Everyone present was enthusiastic over the delights of the evening. The guests were Dr and Mrs. T. H.

Campbell, Mr. and Mis I J. Swanson, Prof. and Mrs. Mark Evans, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowdie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black, Mr and Mrs. Thos. Peate, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wells, Dr. and Mis. R. D Kahle, Mr. and Mrs. E. G Conner. Misses Edith Argue, Margaret Sayder, Katherine Yonçum, Maude Michael Clara Povenmire, Marie Budeau, Helen Badeau, Miss Redd, Messrs Carl Gordon, Orin Andrews and Prof Rich-

Helen Rowland gets up some witty and clever things in her 'Saying, of Solomon's Wife," which are sometimes only too true. The following is an example of this.

"I charge thee, my daughter, seek not to break a man's heart; for new had like unto family pride, or a steel pin. broken! Yez, it is made of India rubber which reboundeth easily after the worst shocks.

Lo, the heart of a woman is full of

She lingereth tenderly round grave of a dead love, but a man flingeth a shovelful of dirt thereon and proceedeth to dig a new one. And his heart is a perfect cemetery!

"A woman keepeth a bundle of old love letters tied in faded robbons but a man cleaneth his pipe cheerfully with the stem of the rose which the gir; before the jast bath worn in her

"A woman remembereth the dress she hath worn and the song she hath sung for each particular man, but a man forgetteth the scent of violet sachet when the odor of heliotrope is

"Yea, after six months when he cometh upon an old giove or a lock of hair at the bottom of his trunk he casteth it gingerly into the fire, mitte ing indignantly, "Now, who the nevil put that thing there?" "A woman recollecteth each pet

name which she hath been called and she alloweth no two men to label her alike, but unto a man every woman becometh in turn 'Girlie' or 'Kiddie,'

his ancestors for he holdeth nothing to the wearer the easy grace of a man sucred. He eraseth one face from the in a sack race. The middle-age gown across it and changeth his object of slender bodies and long limbs thought as teadily as he change h

"Verily, his past is always quite

child at the home of Mrs. Beecher. Mrs. Wm. Melville entertained Mrs. past, and his dead loves are so dead. Moke, vesterday afternoon, was a David Bell, at a dainty luncheon on that he recognizeth not their corpses charming one. Each character of the Tuesday. A few of Mrs. Bell's inti- And there is nothing which boreth him worse than the thought of the

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Chocolates-Taylor-Made? The candy every one is talking about. Your candy education is sadly neglected if you haven't-you've a new treat in store.

Come to us for a dainty craftsmanship box of this pure, delicious candy, 60 cents the pound.

# Sororitu Chocolates Taylor-Made"

OU will you you never ate chocolates so fine —so snappy of covering-so meltingly good on the tongue. They're a private stock confection—the cream of creams.

No wonder the college siris and high school maidons the country over ere singing their praises.
You d better try a box of these Secontry Checolates today.

# The Central Drug Store. CUT RATES.

Holland Block, S. E. Cor. High and Main Streets. WATCH THE WINDOWS.

convention. The "new" gowns were follows: ound to be thousands of years old. They are direct lineal descendants of he tenth, eleventh and twelfth cenimy styles, and have been dubbed "Middle-age" gowns

Middle-age gowns-which can't be worn by middle-aged women-are somewhat difficult of description. The middle-agy thing about them is the "armoniere," which consists of a poc-ketbook of the same material as the dress, hanging down the side on a long, streamer. The "armonieres" were worn so that pennies to toss to poor people would be convenient to ladies of fashion.

The muldle-age gown has other pecultarities of construction. The waist line is lowered about haif a foot and Lo, he is as one that play in with necessitates corsets of awkward skulls and sporteth with the bones of length. The gown, it is said, imparts tablet of memory by drawing another can only be worn by women with

But the generous dressmakers have his clothes or his political opinions and entirely neglected the stout wont-"For a woman's love is a slow flame and. There is a new gown especially Wis Frank Fink has returned from which smouldereth always, but a designed for ner, and it is built with Detroit where she was called by the man's love is like unto a skyrocket, such skill that it is called the "Femme serious illness of her mother. Mis which sputtereth out and cannot be de Tube." It means 'woman of the light indied can make the stoutest woman look as much like a tube as her slender sis-ters. Of course there are different

Devotional exercises

Study on Africa-Mrs W. M Pince Vocal Solo-Miss Helon Badeau Paper, "The Art of Giving"-Mis . M Greenslade, Poem, "What Have We Done To lay"—Miss Ella Timberlake, Duet-Misses Vina Badeau and Cico

Offering Prayer-Mrs L H Kibbs

Piano Solo-Mrs S. S. Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs C F. Lufkin, of wes Market street, informally entertained with a six o'clock dinner last evenius. their guests being Mr and Mrs David Bell, of Cleveland, and Mrs S

The Music club under the direction of Miss Bonnie Wetherill met win Miss Helen Kraft last Saturday and a very pleasing program given was as follows

Bee March, . Miss Rowena Wetherill. Sing a Song of Six Pence. Spaulding

Song of Katydid, The Pink Domino. ... Helen Brown Song of the Kite, . . . . Helund Indian Boy

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# BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS,

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# THE LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY,

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### LOCATION.

Our irrigated lands are located three miles from the City of Brownsville, along the Rio Grande river, and are the closest irrigated lands to Brownsville, which is and always will be the metropolis of the lower Rio Grande Valley. The building of the international bridge at Brownsville, making it "The Gateway to Mexico," its accessibility to deep water and the large area of fertile land adjacent, assure Brownsville of a growth which will make it one of the largest cities of Texas. Less than 30 years ago California lands sold at \$5.00 per acre and Los Angeles was a city about the present size of Brownsville. Today Los Angeles has a population of 300,000 and adjacent lands where improved are selling as high as \$3,000 per - acre. Climate, soil and irrigation made California land valuable. Better climate, better soil, and cheaper irrigation will make Brownsville lands more valuable.

### CLIMATE.

To really appreciate our climate you should go from the snow covered fields of the north to the flowers, fruits and vegetables of the Brownsville country or from the humidity of the northern summer to the cool gulf breezes of the Brownsville summer.

It is the climate which limits the growing season of the north to a few short months and makes every day of the year in the Brownsville country a day of planting and harvesting. It also makes it possible to raise crops which yield a profit many times greater than those adapted to the short seasons of the north.

There are no extremes of heat or cold. There are no damp, foggy days common to California. While Brownsville, Texas, is 300 miles farther south than Los Angeles and in almost the same latitude as Key West, our summers are cool and pleasant. It is the hoast of the Brownsville country that sunstrokes are unknown. The dry itmosphere and gulf breezes are proof agains malaria.

## SOIL.

The soil on our land is alluvial in character and is one of the richest deposits in the known agricultural world. The lower Rio Grande Valley has been formed by the accumulation of silt deposits from the overflow of the Rio Grande river during centuries past. This alluvial deposit is from 10 to 30 feet deep and contains all the fertilizing constituents required for plant

Our lands do not overflow, but we are now taking up by artificial means the work long since left off by the natural flow of the river. At all stages the Rio Grande carries a high per cent of silt and the soil is built up and kept fertile by this silt, which is now distributed by our irrigating system. When you irrigate a crop you

not only furnish the necessary moisture, but the silt carried in the water contains all the ele- ville are now planting sorghum, which is used (MM) gallons per minute. ments of a good fertilizer. This explains why for feed. This crop is cut three times per year the Rio Grande Valley land in continuous culti- and yields I tons per acre each cutting, making and canals being owned by the land owners and vation for nearly 40 years, irrigated with water 12 tons per year. Sorghum sells readily at \$12 being operated on the co-operative plan. from the Rio Grande, is still producing with per ton, making \$144.00 per acre per year. undiminished vigor.

The land is covered with a growth of Mesquite, Ebony and Cacti and can be cleared for from \$6.00 to \$12.00 per acre. The surface is level with sufficient fall away from the river and canal to carry the water by gravity and afford drainage. It seems as if nature had originally planned for the irrigation of these lands.

Let us show you the crops actually growing and convince you as to our fertile soil.

## CROPS.

The great staple crops are Sugar Cane, Alfalfa, Cotton and Corn.

Sugar Cane has been successfully grown near Brownsville for the past 40 years. average crop being 40 tons per acre. There be ing two large sugar mills in operation here and six more mills under construction in the Rio Grande Valley, a positive home market is as sured for all the cane that can be grown.

There is no danger of over-production as five-sixths of the sugar used in the United States! is imported and the soil adapted to the growing of sugar cane in the United States is limited.

Sugar cane is replanted only once in five to seven years in the Brownsville district. Louisiana it is necessary to replant every three years. The average yield in Louisiana is 20 tons per aere, in the Brownsville district 40 tons, or twice as much. A sure profit of from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per acre can be realized from sugar cane.

Alfalfa is cut from six to nine times per year in Brownsville district and yields one ton per acre to each cutting. It sells for \$18.00 per ton, f. o. b. cars Brownsville.

Cotton yields from one bale to one and onefourth bales per acre, and nets the grower \$75.00 per acre. Cotton is grown as a second crop following a crop of winter vegetables.

Two crops of corn are grown on the same ground each year, the yield being 40 to 60 bu

The time to plant corn is whenever you are ready. We have twelve months of planting and harvesting season.

Winter cabbage is now being harvested and is paying \$300,00 to \$500.00 per acre.

Early potatoes will be ready for the market in four weeks and will yield \$200.00 per acre. Cantaloupes and watermelons are now up

and growing, and will be harvested 30 days ahead of any other section of the world.

Bermuda onions are now being harvested and vielding \$400.00 to \$600.00 per acre.

Let us show you 40 acres of land that netted the owner \$10,000 from Bermuda onions last vear.

ready for the Christmas market, and net the grower \$200,00 to \$400,00 per acre.

This section is truly the early vegetable garden of the continent. All the known vegetable crops can be grown, and the products being first per acre may seem unreasonable to the uninitiated, but bear in mind that we are always ready to show you.

### FRUITS.

developed. Every farmer is setting out his own orange, lemon, fig and banana grove. The prize lemons at the St. Louis Exposition were grown in a few years and tell "What Might Have at Brownsville.

Hundreds of acres are being planted in citrus fruits, bananas, figs and California grapes.

Large groves of pecan and English walnuts are being set out. One banana grove near brownsville yielded \$1,200 per acre last year.

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A chance for you to be your own "weather. man.

A certainty that when you sow you will reap an abundant harvest.

Planting and harvesting every month of the year.

A large yield from a small acreage.

A large income from a small investment. Large land values and large rental values.

erops on \$75 per acre land.

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ed lands, under cultivation, will be selling at a higher price than in any other section of the world. If you contemplate a land investment buy irrigated land.

### OUR WATER SUPPLY.

flows into our large storage lakes through our its music. head gates by gravity, the balance of the year

Members of our Lima Colony at Browns-ling plant, which has a pumping capacity of 60.

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One share of stock in the Canal Company Tomatoes are planted in September and are goes with each acre of land sold. Water on our canal will cost the farmer about \$1.00 per acre

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Go with us to Brownsville April 6th and let on the market bring fancy prices. The profit as show you land that is paying the owners from \$100.00 to \$1000.00 per acre per year. Let us show you land that you can buy today for from <60.00 to \$100.00 per acre, and remember we go on record in saying that this same land will sell within five years at from \$500 to \$3000 per acre. The citrus fruit industry is rapidly being Land that pays from \$100 to \$1000 per acre wont sell long at present prices.

Don't "Sleep at the Switch" and wake up Been." Get busy and investigate.

# SEEING IS BELIEVING.

We don't ask you to take our word for it. but simply an opportunity to convince you. If we prove to you that you can make the profit we claim, can you afford to miss this opportunity for an investment? We are not looking for Rain at the right time and no rain at the speculators, but real investors and "homeseekers" who are willing to become an active part The exact amount of moisture required for of the wide-awake, intelligent, industrious and progressive community already located on our

We do not advise anybody to go to the Brownsville country without some money. If you have sufficient money to make a 1-3 cash payment and to improve a part of the land and make a crop, the land will pay for itself. The only limit to the amount you can produce is the amount of energy expended.

## PRICE AND TERMS.

The price of our land, including water In the Brownsville country it means \$500 rights, ranges from \$60 to \$100 per acre according to location.

Our terms are 1-3 cash, balance in three equal annual payments with 6 per cent interest. We leave for Brownsville April 6th, 1909.

Fare for round trip is \$37.85. Go with us. You will-enjoy the trip. We will spend one day at It will be but a short time until our irrigat-Tarpon Beach, near Brownsville where you will enjoy the surf bathing and fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

One day doing the ancient Mexican City of Matamoros, Mexico, just across the river from Brownsville, where you will enjoy seeing the ancient customs of the Mexicans and hear the Our water is secured from the mighty Rio famous Mexican army band and see the beauti-Grande river. Six months in the year the water ful, dark-eyed Mexican senoritas promenade to

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formal opening of Lima's were mercantile establishment, the midst our beloved brother, and store, was a great success to and is an indication that the expessive men connected with the Lima Court 1331, mourn the loss of ismess will find a hearty welcome bil resultant patronage in Linia and an affectionate husband and father. lungs and expels colds. Flowers and note books on evidence, as souvenirs, and sion to express our sorrow at throughout the day music played an death. important part in the enjoyment

given the hundreds of callers. RESOLUTIONS.

In memory of William McCary: Heavenly Father to take from our Whereas, With sorrow and sadnes we, the members of the a zenious and efficient member and

Resolved, That we take this occa Resolved, that these resolutions ner, Prop.

Court 1331: our charter draped for 30 days and a copy be presented to the family of the deceased and to the daily papers of Lima

> JOHN CORWIN Committee

Foley's Honey coughs quickly, strengthens the genuine in a yellow package. Sold counties 33 states and the District only injured. The injuries to Mr at Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Kelt- of Columbia, and 12 foreign coun- Arnold affected his left side and leg

# THE IDLER

three students in Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, ranking eighth Pennsylvania shops in that city, had among Ohio counties in this regard. The wide extent from which the between a passenger engine and a and Tar cures Delaware institution draws its stud- south-bound belt line street car, set ents may be judged from the fact eral days ago. The accident happen

J. W. Arnold, of 406 Second street twenty- yesterday received a letter from For Wayne informing him that a brother James II Arnold, an employe of the been seriously injured in a collision that there are now within her halls ed at the Calhoun street crossing, and and he will be laid up for several

I'll be your cook for 40 per,' Wo'll pay you that, plus 10."

And Thursdays out? 'And Sundays, too?' We granted that, and then walked right in and turned around, and walked

Hon. D. i. Cable has been elected

a directors in the United States To phone Company.

Mr. John Marsh, of Lafayette, who has been actively engaged in repub-lican politics in this county for sevnow a special in the employ of the revenue department, and reports to present is it Sandusky City



Number of Valuable Improvements to be Made Astonishing.

TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE EXPENDED

Will Reach Beyond the! Million Mark According to Data.

in set and informations the spring and a major of 1005 will see the city of Limit thake some lat allaneing of idea to interestenents that will go lowerd making her one of the her if not the very bear one of her size in nocess, their by adjacents sistes as reit

While the recent parac did not to ten that Right, extend trope gehiession in the enty business men were lust a mile ston in higging our hour tions of repairs that would take a officials who also careful about exis vay aft in alti, but egirlibuse improving and to autitothe the city was done with the exception of the completion of Mountrial Hall and the Carnesse almars both edifices start od the year bets :

Energehing is changed this year ma me very avenue of husiness the most grithith, en crouse is cuident Plans for new buildings to replace old ones, structures to be builded on lots now say and, and remodeling and making over of others makes a stir and bus to that means work for every man in Linda who wants it.

li is not only private individuals and conjunctions that are preparing to spend great amounts of money in the next ten months. Council has wakened to the fact that good street are as valuable an asset as a city can have, and has sanctioned the expenditure of money for all imprevement that are really necessary and that are the residents of desired to streets Of course this legislationmeans a certain amount to be paid by every property owner on every street to be paved, and in this way al most everybody in Lima will have a hand in the prosperity wave that has seconed to strike the city.
The insure books bright, and if

the precent promises hold good the angearance of Lima within the next six months will be changed very materially and decidedly for the better.

A cursory summing up of the var-ions enterprises water are a certainty and which all mean good to the eity is given below, and these estimates er- in most cases very conser-It may be said that regarding street contracts, etc., a greater part of the labor employed is foreign. till the money will be, dreulated among the various business indus-tries of Lima and in great measure return to the confers of the city as whole again

The street improvements, which will include a greater mileage than the west side of the square, and ad-Engineer Brice has prepared esti-, hood of \$35,000.00. mates on a great number of these. The addition to the Harper block but new pentious are being circu-by the Feitz Brothers, on the south apon in addition to those already es- of the city and will cost at Market street, from Eliz-

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Petitions are being circulated for house in Lima. The front will be of by.

Atlanta avenue, east North street red and black brick with stone trim. The Hughes boy was brought to from Main street to Scott street, and mings and everything in the entire north West street from North street building will be of the very best. Acto Crand average aguated, making at least an additional \$50,000 a very conservative es- \$25,000, the latter being perhaps mate, and bringing the sum for the most correct estimate. street improvements as a whole up to \$266, \$76, 98

This in only the beginning. A number of public buildings are also on the list.

Recent legislation appropriated for the continuance of the building of the state hospital for the criminal insane the sum of ...\$258,000.00 Remodeling of Federal building appropriation

60,000.00 Tuborculosas hospital 15,000.00 Addition to school building ..... Other additions to school 5,000.00 buildings . . . . . .

......\$358,000,60 These total Perhaps the largest building to be rected by corporations will be the new interurban station, to occupy the block from Central avenue to Union. streets on east Market and which will ost probably much more than the estimate given of \$80,000.00. I'he new Elks' Home will make

at least \$40,000.00. The new Jackson building on east High street will be at least worth \$40,000\_00. The real estate firm of Davis &

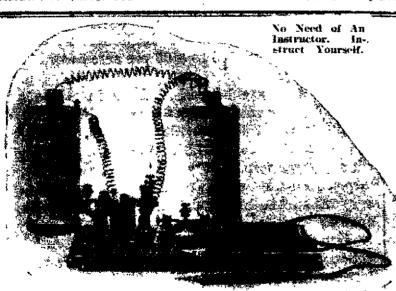
Blaxies have place prepared for the prection of a new building on east High street, just east of the Gazette block, which will cost at least \$30,-990.00. The Veterinary hospital of Dr.

Blattenberg, on south Union street, hetween Spring and Market, will add to the list at a conservative mate the sum of \$25,060.00.

The new building of G. E. Bluem will cost \$70,000.00, while the contemplated improvement of the Ashon, Orchard and Collucci blocks, on ever before paved in a single season joining the Cincinniai block. and here, wid nerhaps be the most inter- work on which will commence early esting to the average resident. City in April, will cost in the neighbor-

The addition to the Harper block bured every day and at heart an addi-sade of North street, will be another tional afty thousand can be counted improvement to the business portion

. In the south end a two story build-



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### lot just south of the Catholic parsonage and which was once a part of the This will be to studge and all thee a page telneed to the interference cost \$5

Accepted to the still be which will be builded by a corporation is the new home of the land telephone Com men which will be created on wes Notin street in the very near future The estimated cost of the building will be something over \$50,000

Next Monday morning work wil

be commenced on the new brick building, of two stories, which will be erected by Theodore Roush on the lot now occupied by his tin shop on east North street. This will be Sox Resulting in Discharge of 120 ft and will cost at least \$6,000 The section of west Spring street recently devastated by fire will also take on a new appearance during the summe rmouths. The lot at the corner of the alley owned by T. C. Morison will be occupied by a new and up-to-date livery hard, which will be made of concrete and steel, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hughes, of Highland avenue, was prested

>46 50 estimate on which is in the neighbor-hood of \$25,000 Just adjoining this is the lot purhased by Dr. H. C. Bennett Wednesda) of this week, and which Matthews, of Holmes avenue will be occupied by the building formerly used as Banta's candy factory This will be moved to its new location next week, and will be made in-

to flats and storage rooms. The vacant lot just west of the Miller grocery on west Spring street, 3.375.00 will be occupied before the first of next October by a building which is intended to be the finest apartment Others are being cording to the plans of the architects the tost will range from \$20,000 to

> The total sum of the various improvements mentioned above will amount to \$1.073,476.00, and there will probably be others started before the summer is over. If the old saying that "figures speak for them selves" is true, the above is the best possible recommendation that Lima could have of her growth, business

## BOWLING LEAGUES. 20,000,00 Norvals Defeat the Buck

Norvals . . . . . . . . . 21

Junior League. Won Lost

The Buckeyes added another to

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in the scheduled contest of the

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H. B. Spencer.

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ard Lovett, Geo. Kraft, John Zink,

ternal Order of Eagles will hold their

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ward H. Maloney and Bros. H. B.

Spencer will deliver the memorial

addresses. The following program

Musle ..... Watson Orchestra Opening Exercises—Officers and

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Ritualistic Ceremonies
Officers of the Aerie
Calling roll of the Honored Dead

Worthy Secretary
Music Watson Orchestia.
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Song, God Doeth All Things Best.

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> UNDER AUSPICES OF YOUNG WOMEN Pct

In Juvenile Court for Carry

ing and Using 38 Cali-

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Harold Hughes, the 15 year old

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William Tobun, 13 years of age, of

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Tobun lad who was standing close

police headquarters, where his age

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Of Sunshine Society. Concert to be in Memor-

ial Hall.

Some weeks ago' the Glee Club of the Ohio Wesleyan University, gave concert under the auspices of our of the church societies that pleased everybody that heard it. Next Friday night, March 26th, the Miamt University Glee Club will give a program in the Memorial hall, that promises to surpass that given some weeks ago by the other university.

the boys from "Old Miami" coming under the auspices of the Sunshine Society of the Congregational church, and the young women who are members are endeavoring to have a large crowd and an entertainment that will please all who come.

The club is made up of twenty voices, with manist, director and manager. The different numbers with be given as follous.

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east Second street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rauschart, 667 south West street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Turner, 223

Walter L. Thopson,
At their half in the Wise buildeast Vine street, girl Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cashman, 403 ng, Lima Aerie, No. 370, of the Franorth Main street, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Procannual memorial service tomorrow

> The Legal Fraternity are especially invited to hear Dr. T. H. Campbell of Trinity M. E. church. Subdeel tomorrow evening, "Moses, the Ageless Law Giver."



Tonight - "Tempest has

Monday Night -- "Paid in Full" Wednesday Matinee and night-Granstark

Saturday Matinee and Night-The Lion and the Mouse."

Orphinm - fligh Class Vandeville

ment made in the appearance of "Tempest and Sunshine" Tonight. their store through the addition of That very interesting play, "Temp-est and Sunshine" is pleasing a large handsome steel ceiling and repapered wells, giving a general tone of matinee audience at the Paurot this spring cheer and brightness to the afternoon, repeating its big hit of last season. The play is a dramatization

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of Mary J. Holmes' novel of the same at the Faurot next Wednesday, mat- tinue attractive in the eyes of her

The Wagenhais and Kemper Company announce "something new" in the matter of dramatic entertainment for this city. They will present at the Faurot on Monday night, ored with present at the Faurot on Monday night, ored with present at the Faurot on Monday night, ored with present at the Faurot on Monday night, ored with present or her interpretations. From the city of the control of the faurot of the faurot on Monday night, ored with present or her interpretations. Eugene Walter's great play of con-temporateous life in America, "Paid tion of this difficult character. Her in Full." This play sounds a new heart, personal magnetism and her later than the later than in Full." This play sounds a new note in the matter of dramatic iterature. Conventional methods have been lost sight of and the usual rule of writing has been laid away by Mr. Walter and he has proceeded on the lines of frankness and originality in this play he takes a vital issue in American life as his theme and he hews close to the line in pursuance of his thought throughout. He has not been guided by the belief that a pretty woman, a dress suit and a time worn simile form the ground the dramatic version of "Granstark" and a carload of scenic grandeur. time worn simile form the ground the gramatic version of "Granstark" scheme of the average play. He has been moved, however, by the belief consiste array of bewitching coshat flesh and blood and human evquisite array of bewitching cos-deeds, thoughts and emotions as well times are carried to serve as a selknow them in our every day world ing for this gem of romance. Scal are the things which deal, and he fluesday. deals forcefully, not playfully. His arguments are advanced consistently, his train of thought is followed up

"Granstark."

practically the same as that of last laurels given by our leading Americans, and the scenic environment is can critics for past performances.

It is said that this play is a realistic reproduction of the starting story that brings ruin to the household and a not altogether baseless sympathy distribution of the starting story that book lovers have raved over, and tells in a decidedly dramatic form the romance of the "Gallant American" and the "Royal Princess" Frohman will parade this play all the wave that United States and couper as

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closely and he has as a result tound- readily to translation, presents a from Berlin, Germany, and is entireed out a play which one famous authority on the drama in America story recognizable anywhere A is different from anything ever seen thority on the drama in America story recognizable anywhere A is different from anything ever seen in Lima. They do all their work on has characterized as "The best play string of scenes of excitement, lead large globes --head balancing, per h of the past lifteen years." "Paid in to the last one when the wife confession acts etc., and it is an art that will months at the Grand Opera House, money and that the impelling force Wallace introduce an act that is al-Chicago and its second year at the hebind the theft was her desire for ways good and will be welcomed to Chicago and its second year at the behind the tuen was not occur.

Astor Theatre, New York City—The expensive diess—It has been sugengagement here will be a notable gestel that the play is important in quists and have an abundance of
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Orohhum Theatre. Tonight and Sunday closes one of

the most successful weeks of the season at the Orphium with the Arthur L. Guy Novelly Minstrels, a high class attraction. Their first part shows a chorus of excellent voices while the solvists are as good as any of the Minstrel shows can produce The end men were funny. There are also some excellent specialties and it is what would be termed a clean-cul high class entertainment Sunday night at 8 15 the last performance will be given when the company will appear in a high class concert in which every member will participate Next week brings to this house :

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terace Methodist Episcopal Church. Southeast corner Kibby and Eliz-coth streets. Charles C. Kennedy, Sunday School at 9. very member strive to be present We carnestly invite you, my friend not going elsewhere. Public worship at 10:15 and 7. Topics: The Church a Mutual Association," and is God Like You?" Mid-week service Thursday at 7:15. The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at 1 30 p. m. to plan aggressive work for the Master. Do you think you can afford to ignore church attend-

First Christian Church.
Corner of Eim and West streets.
Sunday School at 9:15. Classes artanged to suit the needs of all. Mr.
C. A. Graham, Supt. Public worship at 19:39. Text "Fag-end Religion." deator at 5:3d. Section Mrs. Stan-gul attend this service. Mrs. Stan-deator at 6. Leader, Mrs. Mollie West. Public worship at 7. Every one is cordially invited to attend all these services. The Calendar Socieit will meet on Monday evening and will render a special program in charge of Mrs. Wm. Harbaugh. Everybody come. John S. Halfaker,

Olivet Presbyterian Church. Corner west Kibby and south Eliztheth streets. Rev. Geo. V. Reichel. Ph D., pastor, Sunday School 1) Divine worship at 10:30 and the C. E. meeting at 5:30. In tent baptism Sunday morning. des bakery at 10 a. m on Saturday at the Gas office.

Calvary Reformed Church. Corner east High street and Park avenue. Sunday School at 9:15. Morning service at 10:30. Subject, 1) 7 there will be an excellent serthese some by the Juniors. This will be the paster. creeration of Junior Endeavor day. th interesting program will be ren-dered by the little folks. All are

Phys Bantist Church. West High and McDonald streets. 19 William J Cambron, minister, M 19730 Dr. Cambron will preach mand do attend the Men's Bible Class Sunday morning.

Market Street Presbyterian Church. at 9:15. Morning service at Junior C E. at 3. Senior " E at 6 Evening service at 7 A

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Masonic building, second floor. The 10 to subject, "Matter," Sunday School at 11:40. The Wednesday evening services at 7.30. The church maintains a cending room which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4:30. A cordial inthe reading room

Church of the Brothren. 621 cast Elm street. G. A. Snider. paster 9 30 Sunday School. 10:30 meaching. Subject, "Power in the Goyel of Christ." 6:30 Teachers' Training Class. 7:30 preaching. Subject "The Urgent Invitation to a least" Come. You are welcome.

South Side Church of Christ. Hibb School of Christ.

Bible School at 9:15. Commun-lon and preaching at 10:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening preaching service at 7. Theme, "Baptism as Taught in the New Testament." If ton wish to know more about this subject, come. It is a plain and similar subject when the light of God's Word is thrown upon it. A large harr will be used to help make the abject plain. H. C. Verl Wilson, muster.

South Lima Baptist Church. Bible study at 9.30 Preaching 19:45 and at 7. Rev. W. H

Gallant, pastor. First United Brethren Church. Corner Spring and Union atreets. W Ballinger, pastor. Sabbath School at 9. Preaching at 16:15.
Subject, Sowing in Tears, Reaping With lov. Class meeting at 2.
Christian Endeavor: Juniors at 2:30. Seniors at 6. Preaching at 7. Sub-test. Pearls Cast Before Swine. Imcontain meeting of trustees and or-can committee Monday night at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30. W. R. Apiss, leader. All are

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.
Thos H Campbell, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15. New scholars and visitors always welcome. Class facting at 12 m. Epworth League detotional service at 6:30. Morning worship at 10:36; subject of sermon tion lafe. Subject of sermon, "Moses, the Ageless Lawgiver." the first sermon in a series on some

cordially invited.

The Call for a More intensive Chris- cil Chamber. fivening worship at This will be of the great names in the Old Testa-The pastor preaches the sermons in response to a request made by the Trinity Brotherhood. The entire series is as follows. March entire series is as follows. "Moses, the Ageless Law-Cliver." April 4-Elijab, the Fire and Moun-E. L. KIRK, Clerk.

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First Evangelesi Latherns (hurch Corner west Spring and Pierce TUTER. You and your triends are cordially invited to join us in worship and Bible study on Sauday Following are the services. Sunday School at 9. Divine worship at 10 30 Evening preaching at 7. Sermon, Cornellus Conversion, Luther Leagne at & Topic, "Satis-faction for Ou. Sins." Catechetica Catechetical Class Saturda) at 2 o'clock. Preach ing services every evening next Special music with Mr. Mikesell as leader. Rev. I D. Worman, of Vun Wert, will preach two even-ings. Rev. F. M. Traub, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. North and Elizabeth streets. Rev F. E. Cooper, prator. Sunday School at 9. Services for the Fourth Sunday in Lent at 10.20. Vespers at 7. Mid-week Lenich service Wednesday at 7:30. Regular meeting of the Sunday School Association Thursday at 7:30. Monthly meeting of the Men's Social Union at the home of Mr. Charles P. Stolzenhach, 724 west Market street, Friday at 7:30. Catechetica! instruction Saturday at

Zion's Ev. Lutheran Church. On Union street. Rev. D. B. Schultz, pastor. Sanday School at 9:15 J. S. Smith, Supt. Divine services for the Fourth Sunday in Lent at 10: 10 and 7. Special Lenten ser vices in the evening. Everybody is welcome to attend our services.

Missionary Church. Conner of Main and Third streets. Sabbath School at 2. Class meeting Young Peoples' meeting at Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. Welty, after which the sacra-6:30. ment of the Lord's Supper and the ordinance of feet washing will be ob " " " " " " Friday 

First Congregational Church. Elizabeth, half a block south of west Market. I. J. Swaffson, pastor. Roman 12 Chap. 1 vr. Junior Re-deavor at 2:30. Let every boy and mot mattered with more in the city, or not affiliated with some other church, we cordially invite you to worship with us. We seek "in essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity " The pastor will conduct divine worship and preach at 10 and 7. Evening topic, "Is There a Purgatory?" (Third in the series of After Death, What\*) Bible School at 11:15; we have an interesting school. Come and see it. Junfor Endeavor at 2:30. Senior Endeavor at 8. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:15. followed by choir rehearest.

German Reformed Church. West Wayne street, A. G. Gekeler, paster. Sunday School at 9. Divine worship at 10:15 and 7:15. formous appropriate to Leut. Service Wednesday evening at 7:15.

High Street United Brethren Church. Corner of High and Cole streets. Sabbath School at 9:15. John Siferd, With Christ in His Temptations, Junior preeting at 2:30. Prayer funior C. E. at 2. Catechetical class at 2:45. Senior C. E. at 6 All are cordially invited to attend to 7 there will be an excellent services. Robert W. Wilgus, Supt. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30.

> The Jewish Services Will be held in Eagle Hall, Sunday evening at 7:30. The subject of Rabbi Lefkowitz's address will Tullowing the Glean

Christ Church Episcopal. Corner of West and North streets. Rector, Rev. Edward H. Molony. on "The Secret of a Full and Ready Fourth Sunday Mid-Leut services: Church Treasury." At 7, "How a. m. 10:20 a. m., 7 p. m. Evenin Many People in Lima Will Get to Service choral, vested choir. Sunday Heaven?" New Testament baptism School at 9:30, Kindergarten a. m. 10:20 a. m., 7 p. m. Evening service choral, vested choir. Sunday Heaten? New Testament baptism School at 9:30. Kindergarten at will be administered at the close of 2:30. Duity Leuten services: Monthe evening service. Sunday School day. Tuesday. Thursday at 4 p. m.; Wh. B. Y. P. E. at 6. You are Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. 'Come ye—apart—and rest awhite." Second Street M. E. Church.

Sunday School at 9:15. Wetherill, Supt We want ever Corner Market and West streets. Wetherill, Supt We want every one David B Fitsgerald, pastor. Sunday that is not in Sunday School elecwhere to come with us. You will be made welcome. Preaching at 19:30. Class meeting from 6 to 7. Proach-ing at 7. Epworth League Tuesday evening led by Addie Hamitton. Prayer meeting on Thursday evenwill be with us on EasterSunday.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church. Rev. N. M. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching service at 19:30 and 7:30. Class meeting at 11:30. Sabbath School at 2.30. Choir will meet next Tuesday night to complete organization and practice. Quarterly meeting March 28th. Rev J. M. Gilmer, D. D. presiding.

Brownsville land pays for itself every year. See page 5.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Are you looking for a snap? On April 1st, at 2:00 p. m., i will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, the plant known as the Superior Brick and Tile Co., a complete plant with 16 acres of rick clay land. Twenty million brick will be used in Lima alone in the next two years. Reason for selling, stockholders cannot agree Sale on grounds of the plant.
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Riescle store and repair shop moved 3 doors east of building formerly occupied by us, and now being moved. W. E. Rudy & Con 131 east High

Brownseille is a comer. See page 5 NOTICE OF EXAMINATION.

For Applicants for Position on Police and Fire Departments.

Lima, Ohio, March 20, 1909.

Seape of examination --- Writing, spelling, arithmetic and geographical tested, which has come to our notice, knowledge of the City of Lima. Ohio, is a cast the which has been very re-Examination held under rules cently, placed in the L. E. & W. track adopted by the Board as to weight, at Linux, O. This tie engages the height, age and physican condition. Outer flance with a hook and the in-

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in an article which has been ex tensively published by the press of country, upon the subject of Railroad Ries, mention is made of the tie as the "Humble Tie" which the writer presumes is so called for the reason of its position in contact with the moving wheels and is therefore con-sidered more lively, and they sometimes are, but upon the tie depends the activity or the stability of the rall, and in equal proportion as the foundation is to the building, so the tie to the construction of a solid. sate road. When we begin to grasp the immensity of some of the loco motives which are in use today, some weighing more than two hundred tons, gatloping over the country. Another Social for Lima with a small train of ten or fifteen ars, at the rate of from fifty to sevency miles an hour, we are not surprised that the problem of securing a suitable foundation for the rail should be agitating the minds of the people who ride on the trains as well as the man who sits in the office and ised in selecting the material upon Which so much responsibility rests. idly leaves the tie to find its affinity ity. Special youal music will be in in the elements which surround it charge of Mrs. C. E. Lynch.

The price of good ties which are supposed to last an average of seven veers is steadily climbing the ladder

While it is not a question of price it is a serious proposition and a formtwo or three years will not maturethat is to size required to make a in the meantime it is reasonable to present. suppose that the metal tie will be the prayer meeting on Thursday even-transported as it is in other countries number on the program was clear to be subject. "Matter." Sunday of these services. Our new pastor contrary to the statement made in proof that the work done by the litanswer the purpose.

We are advised through a trade ment. countries are metal, and should we ed Junior Gym Class undertake to describe all the forms Practice is now being held in prep-brought out for adoption and those aration for this event and an excelin use there would be no room in an Tent program will be given, ordinary newspaper for the name and

the U.S.

expensive tie is one which has recent-ining. Pittsburg, which is a combination of Richards vs. Lewisteel and concrete weighing six hundred pounds. The N. Y. C. tried out Ciub vs. Frankel a steel and concrete, some time Third game—Intermediate Clastice, composed of a piece of rail, in Marooms vs. Orange and Black. verted in concrete and found that the constant far caused the steel and years of age and to their parents, who concrete to part, leaving the ball of are most cordially invited. Admisthe piece of rall as a base for the the sion free. The Chicago & Alton are using some concrete ties between Chicago and St Louis, made of blocks of concrete scason for this class will soon close, under the rail. There are a number and the members of the class are

of I beam ties proposed with numer-jurged to attend regularly until the ous methods of clamping the rails to closing season. the ties, some of which are commend- Newsboys Social New Saturday Night able and other condemnable, nearly all using bolts or rivets, while one fit into lugs or plates made fast to

the beem. Near Hamilton, O., there is a cast pointed to arrange a program and from the in use which has been in secure entertainment for the evening. The Board of Public Safety will service for more than twenty years. hold an examination for applicants it is made with a pocket in each end announced at this time yet a fine profor positions on the Police and Five in which a block of wood is inserted gram can be expected.

Departments on Tuesday, March 30, and wedged, and to these blocks the All news boys of Lima, selling or 1909, at 8 o'clock p m, in the Comrelis are made fast with the ordinary carrying papers or periodicals are cil Chamber.

The latest addition to the list to be For further particulars apply to nor flange with a clip and is not only very simple but holds the rail rigid, Possibly the small amount of loss from wreeks in Germany and England, compared to this country, may Signature of

TIPO be attributed to the use of metal trewhich prevent the spreading of the affs since it is commonly supposed hat about \$1515 per cont of the arecks are caused there is Also the peed may be increased by the use of the later me, with a special groups amount, with less wells of the rolling cock and much greater degree or safety to both passengers and

មស្នេក In the last report of the laurd ap minted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate appliance. for the wriety and control of railway trains and basing their judgment ipon metal ties to which their afterion had been called, addred th commission to recommend the use of metal ties on railwa) curves, but wher they shall come into general use is a marter of conjecture AN OBSERVER

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Subject of Address of Dr. Cambron Before the Y. M. C. A.

BASKET BALL GAMES TONIGHT.

Newsboys Billed for March 27th.

"Practical Results" or "What Has pays the bills. And it seems to me the Community a Right to Expect that too much care cannot be exer-from the Christian?" will be the subject of the discussion at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 3:00 p. m., led by Dr The railroads of the U. S. are in need W. J. Cambron, the new pastor of of one hundred and fifty million ties, the First Baptist church. It is the for replacements. To be sure they third discussion on fundamentals. will not unlize that number, but the which have stirred up intense interstreets. Will not utilize that number, out the which have stirred up intense interfact still remains, that any thing of the still remains, that any thing of the still remains, that any thing of the still remains and the present, as all short of that number will leave the formality was dispensed with and a happy spirit of give and take present attend is not to be had. Soft woods have hear crised and found an hetter for this soft and the present and the pres been tried and found no better for himself a man of superior ability, and the purpose than when white oak a big asset to the moral and spirit-was plentiful. Treating with creo- ual force of the city. He is a forcesot oil does not seem to prolong life ful and convincing speaker, possessas the tle is subject to such condited of a style especially attractive to
tion of heat and we that the oil rupmen and a most pleasing personalmen and a most pleasing bersonalmen and a most pleasing bersonal-

to all men to be present. A unique program has been and timber that could be bought in langed for the last Sunday in March 1908 at \$6 to 96 cents is being sold it will consist almost entirely of il-in 1909 at \$1.00 or \$1.25 as to instrated songs. Watch for the de-

tailed program. In the Boys' Department.

One of the most interesting, and Idable problem to discover and bring entertaining gymnasium exhibitions to sight a sufficient number to supplied the Y. M. C. A. was the ply the demand, or the quantity that one given by the Elementary Junior will be necessary to keep the tracks class last Wednesday night. While in reasonable condition as the forests the number of spectators present was which have been planted in the past not as large as at some of the nevious exhibitions yet the running track was comfortably filled, about tie, in less than thirty or fifty years one hundred and twenty-five were

The applause which followed each the article referred to in the begin-the fellows was thoroughly enjoyed ning of this paper which declared Forty-six boys took active part in ning of this paper which declared Forty-six boys took active part in that "the inventor had failed to pro-the program which began at 7:30 duce any metal form which would and clused at 9:30, affording just two hours of uninterrupted enjoy-

journal that forty per cent of the Another exhibition will be given tics in use in Germany, England, one week from next Wednesday Russia, Spain and other eastern night on March 31st, by the Advanc-

The social time for boys will be However, the writer desires to held in the Gymnasium instead of mention a few metal ties that are begin the boys' room tonight. Basket ing utilized and in course of test in ball games between teams picked he U. S.

Probably the most imposing and es will be the program for the eve-

ly been placed in the Pennsylvania. First game begins at 7:00 o'clock system a short distance east of by the Elementary Junior teams, Second game- Presbyterian Boys

Third game--Intermediate Class Game free to all boys over eleven

Yest Thursday Afternoon. Boys' Bible Class at 5:30.

pattern utilizes lugs in a slor assisted invited to attend the mouthly social by one bolt or rivet, and another a time in the boys' room next Saturwedge on each side of the rail which day evening at 7:00 o'clock.

fit into lugs or plates made fast 10 A committee of two boys from each of the local newspapers was ap

Although the program cannot be

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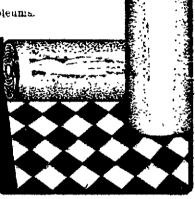
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Begins Saturday, March 20 and Continues Ten Days. You Are Most Cordially Invited to Be Present.

The month of March brings to us the 21st Anniversary of our business career in Lima, twenty-one years of steady growth and abundant success-twenty-one years in which we have tried to serve and please the people of Lina and vicinity with the very best merchandise obtainable. We attribute the greater part of our success to the happy way in which you have responded to our calls for business, and to the kind way in which you have demanded a greater business to meet your present needs.

We wish to celebrate this 21st Anniversary by giving you some timely bargains, something by which you may remember this as an annual occurrence. We, also, respectfully call your attention at this time, to our complete showing of new merchandise for spring and Easter trade. We have endeavored to secure the newest and best things the markets afford, and feel sure you will be well repaid by frequent visits to our store.

# Separate Skirts and Waists at Anniversary Sale Prices.

For this Anniversary Sale we offer some especially good values in the Ready-made Department. We mention four timely

Between 75 and 100 Women's all wool Panama Skirts in blue, black and brown, including one lot of fancy mixed worsteds. These Skirts come with self and satin fold trimming, in flared styles, elegantly tailored, and were priced very low at \$5.85 and \$7.50 each, for this Anniversary Sae we offer them at \$4.95 each.

Between 20 and 25 dozen Women's New Tailored and Lingerie Waists, especially ordered for this sale, and worth in a regular way \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Most excellent values and all new styles, especially priced for this sale at 98c each.

One lot of Women's Taffeta Silk Waists in fancy stripes, plaids and plain colors. The stripes come in light ground with blue, brown and green stripes; and in blue and brown ground with light stripes. Plain colors come in black, blue and brown. These Waists are of excellent quality and good styles, just the thing for early spring wear, very specially priced at \$4.95 each.

## Rain Coats Greatly Reduced.

Ribbon Specials

at 10c, 16c and 19c Yard,

bons go in this sale at greatly reduced prices from our

all-ready special prices-which makes them extra good

bargains. They come in a full fue of shades and colors:

at Half Price:

are offered at half-price, for this sale. Nets are as much

in vogue as ever. A good time to buy at a saving.

45 in. wide, \$1.50 values, at 75c yard.

terns, \$1.00 quality for 50c yard.

Several excellent numbers in White Waisting Nets

White Embroidered Nets. in floral and ring patterns,

White Embroidered Nets, in figured and dot pat-

White Filet Not, in a square dot pattern, \$1.00 qual-

One big lot of our "Special Counter" Hair Bow Rib-

Regular 256 Taffeta Ribbon, 51/2 in. wide, 10c yard,

For this Sale we offer between 12 and 15 Rain Coats-about

half of them of tan and gray Cravenette Cloth, in short empire and semi-fitted styles; one half of Rubberized Silk with fancy satin stripes, made with full flare back. These Coats are just the thing for Auto, and carly spring and summer wear, and are worth regularly \$12.50 to \$18. Anniversary Sale Price \$9.85 each.

# Room Size Rugs at Anniversary Sale Prices.

All persons interested in new Rugs for spring will do well to see what we offer at Anniversary Sale Prices. The patterns are beautiful and the values are excellent. They come suitable for parlors, reception rooms, living rooms, dining rooms, etc.

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\$50.00	Bundhar Wilton Rugs	, 10.6x12 ft.,	. at	\$41.50
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# Hosiery Specials.

Women's 25c black silk liste Hose, double heel and toe, all sizes, Anniversary Sale Price, 19c pair. Women's black cetton Hose, white split sole, 25c values, Anniversory Sale Price, 19c pair.

# 15c Handkerchiefs 10c Each.

One lot of Women's Linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs, in plain and embroidered styles, scalloped and hemmed edges, regular 15c values, for this sale, 10c back

Women's Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs, tape edge, hemstitched, with embroidered mittal, 15c values, for

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 12 14c values, 10c each. Men's hemstitched cotton liandkerchiefs, 10c values,

# Speciais in Musiins.

One bale of 36 in, brown Muslin, extra good quality for the price, special for this sale, 4c yard. Exua good quality bleached cambric Muslin, 36 in

wide, special for this sale, 9c sard, 9-4 bleached Sheets, good quality for the price, 35c

# Wool Dress Fabrics at Special Low Prices.

You have long since learned to know that Bluem's always show all that newest and best in the Dress Goods To show our appreciation of your valued trade in the past years, we offer some good special values in this

One lot of 50c Serge Suitings, plain and fancy weares, staple shades. Anniversary Sale Price, 37c yard. French Serge, Honriettes, Tamise, and Panamas, fancy stripe and chevron stripe Serges and novelty weaves, simple shades, 14 and 46 in. wide, \$1.00 values, for this sale 67c yard.

\$1.25 Novelty Serge Suitings, diagonal Serges, chevron and shadow strue Suitings, plain and fancy Volles, 44 to 56 in. wide, for this sale, 98c yard.

An extensive line of Black Dress Materials, extra good 75c values, for this sale, 67c yard. · One lot of fine Black Wool Fabrics of various weaves,

regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, for this sale, 87c and \$1.19 yard. Priestley's black fancy Wool Suitings, \$1.50 values,

# Petticoats.

good \$1.00 values, Anniversary Sale Price, 80c cach, Women's Combination Corset Cover and Petucoats of Asinsook, lace trimmed, \$2.66, \$2.75 and \$3.00 values. choice for \$1.98.

# Silks at Anniversary Prices.

Black Taffeta Silk, 35 in. wide, regular \$1.25 quality Anunersary Sale Price.

Black Peau de Soie Silk, 26 in. w.de, regular \$1.50, Anniversury Sale Price \$1.10

Black Pean de Soie, 27 In. wide, regular \$1.50 quality, an extra good piece, An-

niversary Sale Price, \$1.19 yard. We have a limited quantity of Silks at these prices

# New Embroideries.

New Directoire Embroiders Floundings, various patterns, hemstitched and embroidered edges, 54 m. wide, special for this sale, 85c yard. The width makes the One lot of Corset Cover and Flouncing Embroidety, is in wide, special at 24c

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## Fine Silk Tissues, 19c and 25c yard.

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dren's and nuise's wear, petticuats and boys' waists, best 10c and 12 bec values, for

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One lot of 38c and 50c values, Anniversary Sale Price 25c yard.

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Children's White Dresses, well made and neatly trimmed, regular \$1.25 values, 6 mo to 3 yr sizes, 98c

One lot of Children's Rompers, 2, 4 and 6 vr sizes, litte values, at 39c each.

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## Women's Knit Underwear.

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Women's fine Lisie Vests, ill sizes, 56c quality, 30c

Women's time Liste Vests, with hand crocheted yokes, all sizes, 38c values, 29c each.

Women's time Liste Vests, Malese lace trimmed, all

sizes. 35c values, 29c cach.

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10e bleached Crash, special at 8c yard: 121/2c halfbleached Crash, at 9c yard.

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clock a short service will be held at Wykoff Lodge No. 585, F. and A. M. the residence of Robert Nicewarner, Monday evening, March 22nd, 1909, at of 625 north Jefferson street, over 7:30 o'clock. Work in Master Masons' the remains of his father Hugh Nice- degree. All Mesons invited warner. At eleven fifty the funeral

party will leave for Gilbon, where interment will be made.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Stated communication of Garrett service

Rev A W Ballinger will conduct the funeral service over the remains of Mrs. John Butchison, which will of Mrs John Hutchison, which will take place Monday at ten o'clock, at the U. B. church. Interment will be made in Woodiawn following

FUNERAL SERVICE.

See our ad on page 5. The Dunn

the Lima Ohio State League Team.

TWENTY THREE ARE NOW SIGNED.

Total of Twenty-eight Have Been Instructed to Report Here.

PITCHERS.

Otta Shoupe, Butler, O. Earl Preston, Albue, la. Carl Bishop, Waynesfield, O. Ralph Munk, Columbus, O. Donald C. Wirtz, Renova, Pa Charles Pickett, Columbus, O. Frank Krohe, Allegheny, Pa. R. Pennebaker, Nelsonville, O. Fred Fisher, Greenfield, O. Joe Taylor, Murray City, O. CATCHERS,

Lee Fohl, Allegheny, Pa. Lloyd Nefeau, Versuilles, N. Y. Fred Anthony, Calumet, Mich. INFIELDERS.

H. E. Sykes, Clarington, O. Harry Weller, Allegheny, Pa Charles Poland, Linden Heights, O. Pid Bradley, Cleveland, O. Fred Farrow, Columbus, O. Al Newnham, Johnstown, Pa. OUTFIELDERS.

Albert Snyder, New Hampshire, O. R. E. Green, Columbus, O. Frank Foutz, Detroit, Mich. Roy Ashenfuter, Allegheny, Pa. Fred Anthony, Calumet, Mich. The above players have signed ima contracts for the season of 1909, in the Ohio State league, and will report for practice on March

29. Manager Dunnigan stated that to report here on that date for a try-phones out, and upon his arrival in the city he found an accumulation of mail which contained applications from a large number of others, who desire to break into the local ranks. Clarence Fink, the clever little fielder and second baseman, who played with the locals last season has not sent in his contract. "Big" Tom Garvey, still withholds his signature. Manager Dunnigan

did not express any opinion as to whether or not he expected them to come in, but the fans would like to see both of them in the local line-up. Ed Bradley, who is stated as an in-fielder, is a brother of W. J. Bradley who covered the third sack on the Cleveland Americans last season, and

the lad comes well recommended

lor of the Columbus senators From the material on hand at 114 present time the management For Training and Try-out on confident of securing a lineup that will set a rapid pace for the Clubs of the circuit, and it is possible that several others who played with the

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SUNDAY ICE CREAM.

Graham's next Sunday specia New York and Vanilla half and ha in brick. Try one and note the taste, the quality and the makers 29. Manager Dunnigan stated that name. Order before 10 a. m. Sun a number of others have been told day for 12 o'clock dinner. Bo

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& eroom modern house on west Spring near Collect, \$3500. New 6 room modern cottage on south Cole street, \$2000. Choice building lot on south Cole near Eim, special price \$1250. New 8 room modern house on west Elm, near Baxter, \$1000. 5 room house lot 50x150, on Harrison avenue, \$1500. 7 room modern house, large lot on Harrison avenue. \$2200.

New 7 room modern house, lot 50x229 on west Haller, \$2200. a room house on west Haller street near Metcalf, easy terms

7 room modern house with barn, large lot on west High street 833300. S room modern house on west Elm street, lot 60x108, plen's of room to build a double house and make a fine investment,

Fine 5 room modern house with furnace, large lot on south Mc-8 room modern house with barn, large lot, on west North near

y room modern house, large lot on Nye street, near Spring,

One six and one seven room new houses on south Metcalf street, pines \$1250 and \$1350. \$100 cash, balance the same as rent. room house on south Breadway, near Vine, \$1500.

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14 acres three miles from Lima on good pike, large seven room house with barn, fine variety of fruit, well fenced, price \$2150. 20 acres four miles from Lima on good pike, large seven room house, barn 45x55, good outbuildings, fine fruit, well and cistern.

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locals last season may land in Lima in the overflow of Columbus recruits

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ings, will trade for Lima property and give or take difference, BUSINESS PROPERTY

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DR. ELIOT'S QUEER NOTION.

in view of the mixing of races that

has gone on in this country almost from its earliest beginnings, resulting in what is now known as the Ameri-

can type, it is rather queer to bear ex-

President Bhot of Harvard declaring a: this jate day against the admixture of racial stocks. He believes that the

hish should not latermarry with the

Americans of English descent; that

the Germans should not marry the

fullans: that the Jews should not

marry the French. Each race should

mintain its own individuality. The

experience of civilization shows, he

says, that racial stocks are never

mixed with profit and that such unious on no bring forth the best and strong

The population of the United States

is so largely made up of people of mixed blood that the man or woman

of this generation whose ancestors

come to this country 50 or 250 years ago, and who is free from at least one

racial strain alien to that of his pio-

are: orosenitors, is the exception.

These exceptions exist and some of

them are distinguished personages, as

has there is nothing to show that the

majority are more intelligent or of

compor or more admirable character

or that they make better citizens than

do the other Americans who include

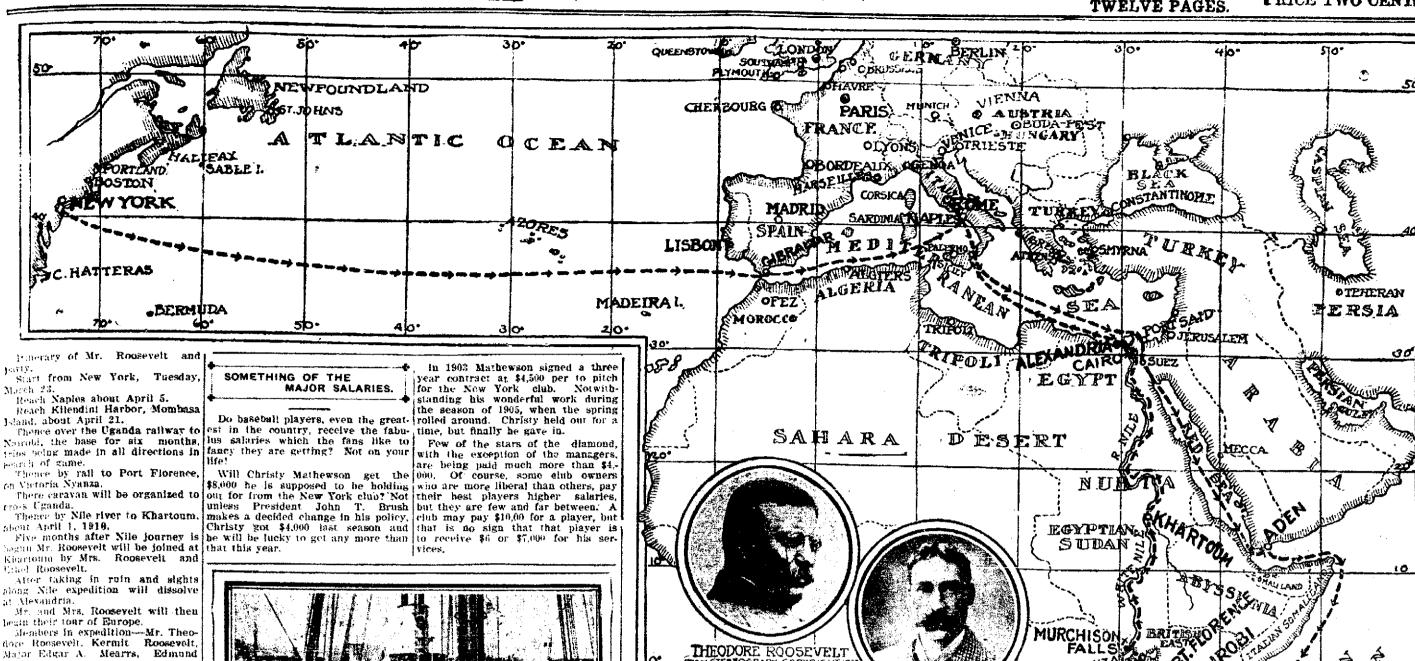
lesh or Germans or Italians or French-

men in their ancestry or perhaps a

mixture of two or more of these racial

Theedore Roosevelt is an

sident Tait and Dr. Eliot himself



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inancial Genius Who Would Utilize Everything but the Quack.

One of our future financial gen-iuses a young man who is tolling in a bank at present has favored us with a rare opportunity to get rich quick, and, being wholly unselfish, we are going to give our friends a chance to get in on the ground floor. The prospectus which has been placed in our possession explains itself: Prospectus for a Goose Far.

Number of stockholders, three Shares of stock, 2 at par. .\$ 300 geese at \$1 each,.... eggs per week per goose,

300×52 equals 46,800 eggs per year; 46,800×3 will give you 140,400 eggs in sold, but all incubated and hatched, allowing for bad eggs, 40,000 will leave 100,000 geese. lbs of feathers per goose. 300,000 lbs.

eggs per week

10 per lb. for feathers.... 300,000.00 100,000 pair goose livers at 60c per pair,.... 0 buttons from each goose bill, 200,000, Ic each,....

20,000,80 \$1.50 per goose dressed.... 150,000.00

Capital invested..... 300.00 Operating expenses (esti-mated), ...... 190,000.00

Roosevel as an illustration in support men are busy getting the yacht Harritan and his party will go of his own argument as to the danger ready for immediate service. Why aboard and go on a trip of two of a union of races he will not find such mystery surrounds the matter months at least, in the West Indies, many to agree with him.—Indianapolis is not clear, but from authoritative. The face of departure from the sources it was learned that Captain southern port has not been decided. Receipts. Feathers, .....\$300,000.00 Goose livers, ..... 60,000.00 Buttons, ..... 20,000.00 Dressed geese,..... 150,000 Total receipts.......\$530,000.00 Expenditures, ...... 190.300.00

> Net profits, ......\$339,700.00 We are informed that the stock, which will advance to \$126 at 11:15 a. m. next Monday, is being rapidly snapped up, only a few shares remain-

In addition to the profits referred to in the prospectus, it is expected that there will be valuable by-products resulting from the utilization of the quacks of the geese and the webs between their toes. We do not hesitate to predict that the holder of three shares of this splendid stock-which as we have said, is being snapped up by intelligent investors-will not its owner fully 40,000 per cent a year, instend of 37,744, as conservatively estimated by the trustworthy prospectus producer.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### SAVING TIME.

A heavy limousine for storm; weather and a roomy touring car for the later "open-work" season, is the automobile fashion set the nation by The flat has its new president. gone forth from Washington that, with scattered exceptions, Mr. Taft will discard horsellesh and concentrate his needs for quick local transportation on the buggy by benzine fame. Life, after all, is only minites and hours accumulated. upgraeding the slower and more fallible quadruped, Mr. Taft purposes to save the nation energy tind time, and the people should be correspondingly appreciative.- Atlanta Consti

The Right of it. "How tame Africa veili be Washington," says the New American. You more how Africa will be after. Rooser York tamo Cleveland Plain Dealer,

ween duty and desire. SENTENCE SERMONS.

The soldier of the cross need not be cross soldier.

R.J.CUNNINGHAM NOTED ENGLISH GUIDE

No man is well occupied who is too usy to sympathize. The golden rule is the best antidote

or the rule of gold. The shortest cut to heaven is lifting

ome one out of hell. Virtue never needs to demonstrate

itself by vociferation Little deeds are often like little windows into a large room.

A man never has any more religion than his children can find out.

The man who follows his appetites:

expects his wife to follow his ideals.

It takes more than singing "Home, Sweet Home," to make homes sweet. When the preacher goes hunting for

tine grace if you cannot be gracious o men.

the fold.

wn toil and pain. Too many are trying to give this

world a holy tone by drowning its wails with hymn tunes.

aard when be is only wabbling be-

and crew of the sinking vessel and

not a life was lost.

Many a man thinks he is working

If the man who has nothing to say of removing this hindrence to further

ZANZIBAR

would only say it he would soon ac marine development is well along toquire a reputations for wisdom.

There is a world of difference be tween praying to melt rocks and praying by surmounting them.

It is easy to tell what to do with our where excavation in the old way was bad friends; the bother comes in with comparatively easy. An area 2,300 the good ones who are no good.

Some of us may find that the kind of heaven we will have is being de-

### A MARVELOUS FEAT.

Channel of the Detroit River

For more than a third of a century the United States government has been striving to provide a channel in ame the wolf needs no invitation to the lower Detroit river that would prove equal to the constantly increas-It's no use talking about having di- ing demands of marine interests on the Great Lakes. The conquest of the Lime Kiln Crossing, some 14 miles below Detroit, and the most trouble-The holiest work in this world is some spot on the inland seas, has buying happiness for others with our kept government engineers busy for ears, made contractors wealthy and nnually furnished employment for hundreds of skilled drill and dredge

> and other accidents that have taken rible? place in the vicinity of the Lima Kiln Crossing to be enumerated the show-

ing would be impressive.

ward a solution that will, it is confidently redicted, eliminate trouble for all time. Using Stony Island. a marsh tract, some few acres in extent, as a starting point, the contractors be-It is good to know that heaven does dam ever undertaken. Dredges were not answer with precision our prayer to be forgiven as we forgive. various points in the new channel feet in length and with an average width of 1,600 feet was inclosed by a wall some 40 feet through at the base, reaching 10 feet above the surface of termined by the kind of houses we are willing folks should inhabit here.

Chicago Tribune.

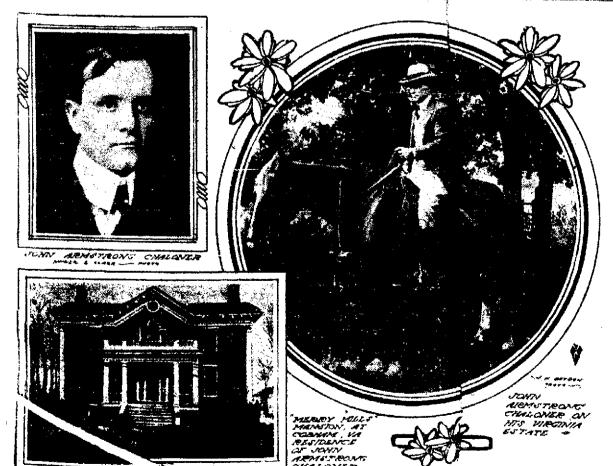
row gauge railroad track if desired. rwo 12-inch centrifugai pumps, each with a capacity of 6,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours, and a battery of Wonderful Engineering to Clear the 50 air lifts, with a combined capacity of 50,000,000 gallons daily, were started, and the flood inside the cofferdam began to recede. In spite of the magnitude of the job, so therough had been the work of building the dam that no leaks of consequence developed, and within 10 days after the first water found its way through the pumps 130 acres of the river bed was exposed so completely that it was possible to walk dryshod over the entire

> With the water out of the cofferdam, excavating was undertaken.—Technical World Magazine.

HORRIBLE.

"That was an awful disaster. There Were all the collisions, groundings was only one survivor-isn't that ter-

"Fearful, What a bore he'll he!" -Cleveland leader



retained in declare mossever is an was spin at the onices of the first that it is expected from the content of the state of his unique personality.

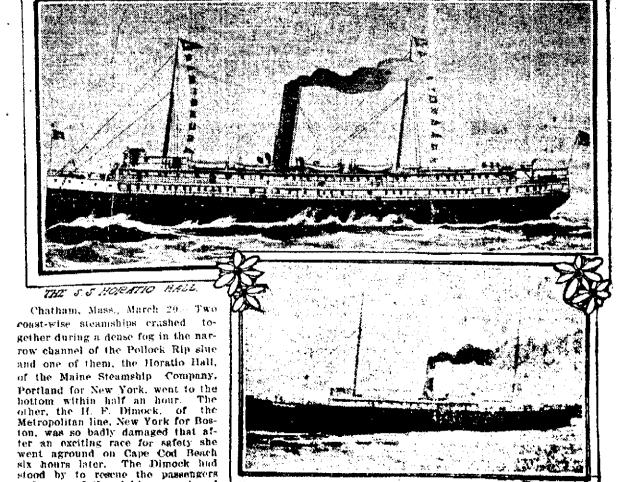
If Or. Eliot by chance regards Mr. Hoboken, difference of the state of the st

WILL'S OF EM HATERMANN STEEM VACUE SULTANIA

Norman Ferguson, sailing master of the yacht, has orders to proceed to New York, March 20.—Although it sea on Saturday, the objective port was said at the offices of E. H. Harriman New Orleans, man that no orders had been received. Mt. Harriman is now in Los An-

Charlottesville, Va., March 20 - Beaten her was indirectly responsible

er stotover him with a revolver to Another chapter was added to the far the man's death. John Gillard, intimite the enraged man, while a creatful and followed his wife servantent for a rope. Gillard ateventful and romantic career of conditions and collected by the condition of the career of collected by the condition of the career of collected by the collect



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k dramatization of the Novel by Wary J. Holmes.

HE HAS HAD HIS WISH.

direment from the presidency. wish the other day. He rode in a flurity fourth street crosstown car from the terry, and if any of the pas-

# CITIZENS OF **ALEN COUNTY** Stop to Think

Did you ever think that in changever think that in changing location nified and exalted position, but if you know some fellers failin's, you can greatly benefit your own they are gazing at the clouds, they are fishing a great many spectacular are missing a great many spectacular that same feller's got some good tion as well as just low price land. "When you want to make Don't forget that low priced land is not always a factor but that reasonuse of a friend, you often able prices as well as good climate make your investment of more value find him a mere acquaint-in after years. Victoria county has ance." It's our business to conditions than any country in the platform and think of the brains and purchase price the first year's cultivation. We can do it without hesitancy provided you cultivate it as ldan money. Are you the be sold and guaranteed to yield its rou do your Ohio lands.

Where can you raise your garden vegetables all winter long without fear of frost? No place as well as in Victoria County. With very little effort one can have cantoloupe every day in the year. Tall me friend inder one, does not cost any more han the other. Stop to think beore you purchase. It is important. The best is yet to be had and why not have it? It is up to you. Will ou he right or regret what you are now doing. These are the important issues for homes and locations. For information regarding Victoria coun-

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# few years ago, in taking about FOURTH EPISTLE ABOUT WORK OF PRO-SALOON ASSOCIATION

wish the other day. He rode in a fhirty fourth street crosstown car from the terry, and if any of the passible to the insertion the terry, and if any of the passible to the insertion the terry, and if any of the passible to the insertion that it is not the passible to the insertion that it is not the passible to the Onto and Indiana are the centers ments there have been men who were a better day is dawning Seven novement has spread both east and thought right. Have not seen they year, and when the interurban traction willing to die for the cause they year, and when the content of the cause they have been men who were a better day is dawning. Seven novement has spread both east and thought right. from which the interurban traction willing to die for the cause they movement has spread both east and thought right. Have you a Stephen west. Probably they have more among you? The blood of the ulles of iterurban electric track now martyr is a seed that sometimes but its harwiles of iterurban electric track now martyr is a seed that sometimes to the population on the square miles takes long to germinate; but its hartothe population on the square miles takes long to germinate; but its hartothe population on the square miles takes long to germinate; but its hartothe mobile men and Pasteur, the savior of their areas than any equal area vest is sure. This great cause should represent a new era in the tremendance of human life stood first. The world cannot be restrained from rewarding to the local population increases, our advance for the betterment of humanity. Have you received any humanity. Have you received any langible evidence of the appreciation with a purpose and 1 know you will be community the something beretafore of the city yet? We ladies have been cannonaged with a little piece of poe-

> It may console you just a bit, Though Lima's quite a hummer
> To think—though there's some doubt

try, that runs this way:

of it—
We'll have reform next summer.
I don't think the meter is good in that poetry, but the moral sentiment

is very strong.

These pessimists say—that we are ing location the all important part not trying to do our duty; that when But you're goin' to boost a little is to change climate also? Did you our association is sitting on top of a Cause they've got the best thing out ever think that in changing location mountain, they are in a mighty digthat Lima has a darker stain on her Thom's the ones you want to show fair name than ever before; that we have more damples and on the more damples are damples and on the more points of interest down in the valley; have more drunks, and more new sahave more drunks, and more new sar loons coming all the time, and that even an old ancient church of God is desecrated with a saloon. Has your appeal to property owners failed? I 624 east Market street. in after years. Victoria county has appeal to property owners failed? I more good land and better climate can't understand it. When I read our state of Texas. Where can any land money power of those great business be sold and guaranteed to yield its men, who laid its foundation, I can

> reform-that it's like a saloon withfamous Kilkenny cats to shame.

are out of the city at present.

I often read over our platform to

y, prosperity and moral sentiment. That looks like a good foundation. I wonder if the pillars are all sound! wonder it the philars are all sound; of the subject and thir Perhaps there are some rotten plank ite this satisfactorily. In our platform. I find some of our members have not been observing the law. Now my dear co-workers, we must be law-abiding citizens our the law places the law. selves before we can enforce the law upon others. We must bear the star of honor on our brow, for you know great characters are not started. They grow that way.

cated up to your standard, for the changes your reform has brought forth has not caused them to shout oud and joviul praises.

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NEW IDEA ON ANIMALS. future ills-such as another local op-

tion election in three years
We must move forward, and es tablish a good reputation for truthand if the ladies should not uphold you, it would cause a vacancy and void in Greater Lima's history You must live up to your pledge or the Local Option hosts will marshall their forces and in three years there will be a defeat for us that will put the famous battle of Bull Run to

We must be doing a thriving business in the saloon trade by the attractive advertisements I see in our Pro-Saloon Journals. What a beau-tiful name one of the saloons posses-ses—"Golden Hill Liquor Company." That reminds me of a book I bought once entitled "The Golden Heart." After reading a few chapters I found the leading characters very disap-politing, but I've no doubt that the leading figures in this company are very entertaining and can amuse the crowds that are all beaded toward the Golden Hill. All crowding for one saloon will not do, for the smaller firms will be crowded out, and cause competition. Already one firm is giving china plates with a dollar worth of coupons. I've been wonder-ing what some of the families will do with the plates for they will not be in harmony with some of their surroundings. However they can sit them on a plate rack in commemora-

tion of Greater Lima's prosperity.

Can't you regulate this liquor bus-

lwar litethieb. Isn't it time to mess some was so that we can keep

accomplish something heretofore never dreamed of in reforming the saloons; and your names will be written in letters of fadeless gold upon the world's brief roll of immort

'If you see some fellers tryin', For to make some project go. You can boost it up a trifle That's your cue to let him know That your not a goin' to knock u

Cast your hiscuits out on the waters. They'll come back's a sayin' true.

P. S .- I am glad I informed you about extending our city limits for I see by the observing journals that the mayor of Piqua is enforcing the law down there and ridding the city of the "riff-raff" and "sports," and they are headed for Lima. Can't we get the city band out and line up our your promises—that its been a rotten Pro-Saloon Business Men's Association and march up to the depot, in out booze—very disappointing. They state, and welcome them to our city also claim this reform would put the and extend them the hand of friendeffort one can have cantoloupe every day in the year. Tell me, friend, dies—surely our association does not climatic conditions worth your consideration when your land lack business methods or system. Is a live wire. One gentleman says, under one, does not cost any more perhaps some of the master wheels "that a man cannot live in Lima and the limin and tell them no difference how lowly their place may be we welcome them and will show them that Lima is a live wire. One gentleman says, "that a man cannot live in Lima and ship and tell them no difference how tell the truth because the taxes are so high " Weren't we to have a cut get in harmony with its principles, rate on taxes if our saloons stayed in and I find it's built upon the solid town? We must not allow our good rock of lower taxes, personal liber-citizens to leave on that account This tax question is discouraging but still I am taking an optimistic view of the subject and think we can set-

The outlook is growing more interesting and I will try and keep you informed of anything that might help you in the future

MRS. J. A. McCARTNEY.

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Lima Next Week.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 29.-A rec ord-breaking trolley trip will be taken by officials of interurban electric railways from Louisville to Cleveland progress. I wonder if you used that and return, leaving the former city guarantee fund for a Plano Factory. March 23rd The party will attend guarantee fund for a Piano Factory. March 23rd The party will attend Surely there is no graft in this deal, the convention of the Central Electric

'I have been ranching on an is land for more than a quarter of a century," wires a correspondent of the Fur News. vorous wild animals on my island but the covote wolf, and I could get rid fulness, and move the very foundation of him in a very short time and at tions of our city as if an earthquake very little expense, but it I did the had struck it, and never give up this rabbit would soon put me out of bus-reform movement. It is not the straining of great things that is most these lines and know what I am talkstraining of great things that is most effective. It is the doing of little things, the common duties, a little better and better—the constant improving that tells. We know you have the temperament, tact, and the equipolse of the highest possible standard among the citizens of Lima, and if the ladies should not uphold.



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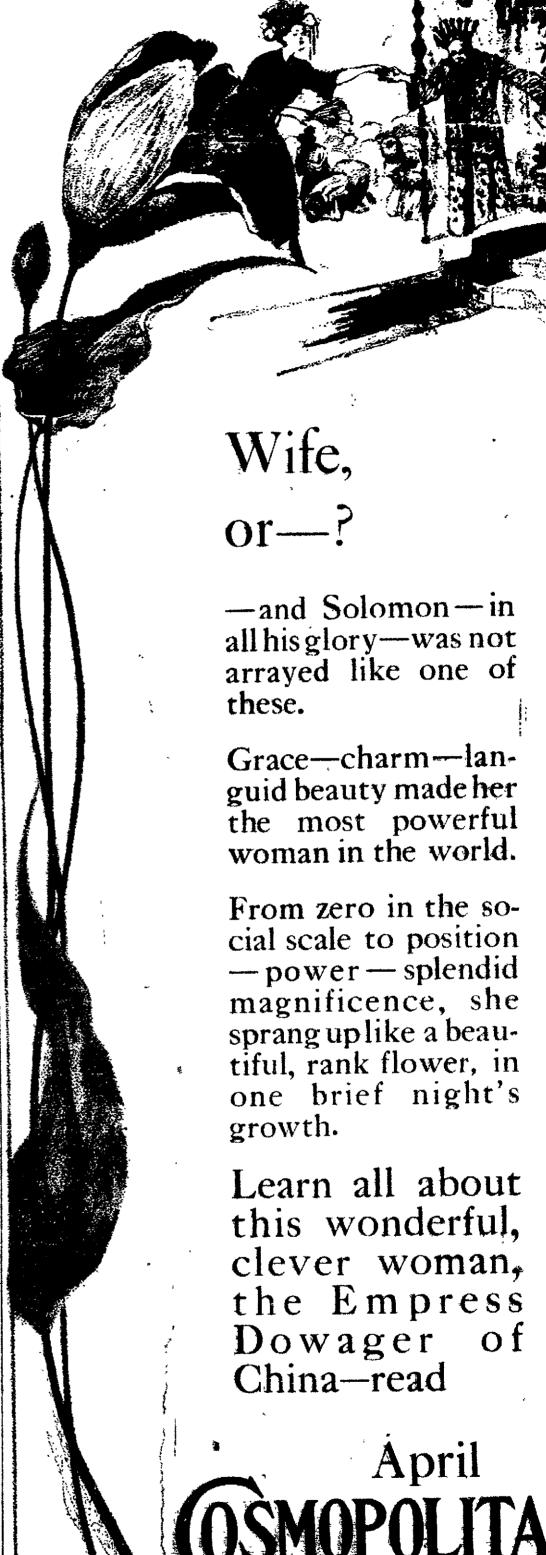
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evi lugledue, unqualified executor

9732-First current account of Coicen Collins, executrix of the will of Charles Collins, M. D., deceased. will of William H. Havil, deceased Gladys Marie Cockrell, minors, 9772 - First partial account of 9718 - First and final account

executors of the will of Mary D. gle, a minor Umgan, deceased. butive-partial) account of Lewis S. Moon, insane. Dukes and George H. Struble, execu-

tors of the will of Sarah A. Struble. deceased. 4943-- First and final account of Henry I. Romey, executor of the will of Jacob Garmatter, deceased. And by Administrators of the es-

tures of the following deceased per-9827-Substitute for first and final secount of Ira E. Clum, administraon of the estate of Frances M. Clum

9861-Pirst and final account of Daniel McKerren, administrator of he estate of Louisa Martin, deceas

9908. -First and final account of (c) deceased

Showalter, deceased,

Rulenour, deceased.

the estate of Julia Ward, deceased. 10145 -- First, final and distribu-inc account of Harry Harper, administrator of the estate of William

McKimm, deceased. And by the Guardians of the fol lowing persons

163-Pourth current account of 1 B. Coon, guardian of Harvey B. Delong, a minor.

Tolls-Third and final account of ceased. Margaret Stevens, guardian of Alice ed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of David M. Miller, late 7879 - Fourth current account of of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Samuel Hunsaker, guardian of Roscoe Miller, a minor. 8462 - Second and final account of

John H. Edwards, guardian of By T. R HAMILTON, His Atty. Charles E Edwards, a minor. feb 25-3 wks 8146 -Second corrent account of

minors

161 Second current (final as to Thresia) of John Sharf, for of the estate of Sarah E. Taylor, low fields, and again the bad condi-Suardian of Tracey, Henry, Frank, late of Allon County, Ohio, deceased, tion of the roads are delaying work ing her not to have wine served at Gerrade and Haitle Shart, minors. 5853-First current account of D. 1909 Margaret Stoner, guardian of Leah Stoner, a minor.

Stoner, a minor.
9237--First current account of J. G. Hersh, guardian of Jemima Boop, an imbecile.

9389-First current account. Amanda Hartzog, guardian of Ross

and Leah G. Hartzog, minors. 9482-First current account (fin-Authory Miller, executor of the will at as to Chas. L. and Amy) of Pu-

9606-First current account of the will of Judith E. Jugledue, Walter O. Roberts, guardian of Hodereased.

Daniel Cockrell, guardian of Charles owners see money in the proposition 2764—First and final account of William, Peter Cleston, Adda Ellen, if the well is a small one. Dizabeth P. Havil, executrix of the Ethel Cordell, Harrison Victor and crude is a dark neavy product.

counts or trusts in any way what-period took the lead in completed ever, will take notice that the same work. have been set for hearing for Mon-county is in the Clay district near day, April 5th, 1909, at 10 o'clock, Shinnstown, on Coon Run. One a. m., at or before which time exceptions muy be filed to any of said ac-

JOHN N. HUTCHISON, Probate Judge.

d-sat-mon-both wky

## LEGAL NOTICE.

Pirst and final account of late of Matika Clark, deceased, vs. Limits Stevenson, administrator of Linella Hull, et al., defendants, the estate of Nelson Stevenson, de-Pearl Ramsey, executrix of the es-

Susle Hemmans, one of the Elizabeth Jane Huffer, administra- fendants in said proceeding, residing the of the estate of George W. Huf- in the city of Indianapolis, in the state of Indiana, will take notice that winter months. 9952 First and final account of the above named plaintiff did on the Whitney, administratrix 2nd day of March, 1909, file her pewith the will annexed of Alice W. littlen in said entitled case in the Probate Court of Allen County, O., 2250 Pirst and final account of praying for an order from said court W A and Sarah Ridenour, admin-for the sale of inlot four hundred estrators of the estate of John G. and six (406) in the village of Delphos. Ohio, for the purpose of pay-1965 - First and final account of ing the indebtedness existing against R F Hulliberger, administrator of the estate of Matilda Clark, deceased. Said cause will be for hearing on the

> PEARL RAMSEY. By BECKER & BECKER, Her attorneys. mar-11-th-fri-6wks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of David M. Miller, de-

The undersigned has been appoint-

Dated this 24th day of February A. D., 1909.

AMMI MILLER. feb 25-3wks

loseph Askins, guardian of Jesse M., NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Etis W. and Stewart E Askins, Estate of Sarah E. Taylor, Deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, A. STEPHEN D. CRITES. mch 12-fri-sat-3wks

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Plenty of Undeveloped Territory in the High Grade Fields.

MANY SECTIONS TO BE TRIED OUT

Wildcatter and New Wells of Size Can be Expected.

60,000 Wells Drilled in the Lima Field in Past Twenty Years.

A general review of the high grade petroleum fields east of the Mississippi river, show that the work unway is mostly to a large extent located in what is known as proven erritory. But little change in conditions is expected much before the latter part of April, unless weather conditions permit earlier than former seasons. The wildcatter is holdtime does come, work will start with condition, which has placed an embargo on a continuance of the activty that has prevailed all through the winter months. In all the well tollows; known high grade fields there is Field mough undeveloped territory, with he many undrilled inside locations to get the necessary material and machinery to the desired locations.

In certain localities of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, where nothing better than light pumpers can be hoped for the cost in hauling has been so large v increased on account of bad roads hat operators have decided to sus pend operations rather than stand the additional cost. Possibly by the first of May, when conditions are more favorable, there will be an immediate resumption of field work and there will be lively times in all the fields east of the hig river, unless 8583—First and final account of dustry backward. There is much Margaret Stoner, gnardian of Jean new territory to be tried out sults as the year of 1908, new pools will be discovered and there will be no lack of interest. In all the fields there is a large acreage that may furnish some strictly new producing furnish some strictly new production ferritory. In the older Pennsylvania fields, the best that can be looked for is small pumpers, as the pamer Brower, deceased. laski Mason, guardisu of Chartes L. operations are only located in the 7232—First and final account of Donald and Amy Mason, minors. older sections of the producing area. which is being drilled over and over whereever a location can be found for a decrick to be put up. The old-The

West Virginia .- Results above the 3718 - First and final account of general average has been what is re-John R. Griffith and Wm. R. Price. Maggie Rayl, guardian of Beff Bea-ported from operations in the Wes Virginia field for several days back. \$842-First current account of Harrison county that has been less 9777 -- First and final (also distri- Mary Moon, squadian of Francis M. active than any the other counties dry. during the late months made a heav All persons interested in said ac- gain during the week and for the The new excitement in the gusher starting at 200 barrels, and counts and the same will be heard rels, each were brought in to swell at that time or at such other time as the daily output. There appears to the court may designate. a few more than started at fifty barhe a dacline in operation in the deep sand fields of Marien and Monongalia, and while Lincoln county finshed but a tew wells during the week there is great activity in the county. 5.000 barnels. In the older districts of Ritchie county, there is considerable new work starting, especially on

> Southeastern Ohio -There is vast amount of drilling work under way in the Southeastern Ohio fields Columbiana county is now in the lead in experimental work, and new pools are being sought after by the trade regardless of expense. territory being shallow the smaller operators are getting in their work. but in the more expensive fields the larger companies are doing the builof the work. In Jefferson county

while the Mingo pool has seen its county, is near the hamlet of Osage. production to about 300 barrels, and steadily on the increase. The Sapp teature all over the southeastern por-tence of the laws to effectuate public tion of the state, and by the middle of the summer there should be numrous new pools uncovered. But few completions are being recorded in the deep sand fields in Fairfield and The undersigned has been ap Perry counties, as the drill is not putned and qualified as administra- worked as lively as in the more shal-

Kentucky, -The had congress of

what roads there are in the older producing fields of the Kentucky neld, makes operating next to an immoved to desired locations, but within the coming few months a large amoun of work is expected to size up in all sections of the state, at much wildcat work will be put through, and mighter results were never looked to than during the present senson. The field should make a fine showing during the year shieh would put in the running with

Indiana. The same old story comes from the older fields of ludiana. Thousands upon thousands Of Highways Causing In-of wells are shut in for the cold weather on account of no fuel to keep them running, but as soon as warm weather comes and the gas inreases some in pressure these wells will be started up, and the producion of the wells of the state will make a much better showing. In the Marion district some companies have on an average of from 50 to 200 wells shut down This scarcity

int of the high grade fields.

of gas has been a heavy loss to the light improvement in the weather in e made.

Northwestern on in the Northwestern Ohio field, weather putting a damper on activ-It will take a few weeks of operators of the small wells. bright sunshine to put the clas mud roads into proper shape to make much of a showing, then work will start over the entire field, and in county as is usually the case and has spots that have been overlooked duf-

ing more active times, Illinois.—The Illinois field is on a wells drilled in the county, since par with all the other high grade 1885. The total will reach close to fields as far as mud and had weath—18,000, and the county is still only ing off development work until the er is concerned and very little work partially drilled over. The county has roads are in better condition, but can be expected until the conditions when the good weather and proper change. This should develop into change. This should develop into made in the history of crude petrolone of the best years in the history eum and it is doubtful if another a rush. For some time the roads of the new field, as the lease owners county anywhere near its equal will have been in an almost impassable will no doubt rush their work to ever he opened up. Many and many completion.

during the week were by fields as

Com. Pro. Dry Ingiana S. E. Ohio ..... 27 1055 Pernsylvania ... ... 36 West Virginia ..... 40 .... ......179 6459

The above wells in each field were by districts or counties as follows: Indiana.—Keystone, 3 wells, 60 barrels; Montpelier, 1 well, 5 barrels; Camden, 1 well, 10 barrels; Genevn, 1 well, 30 barrels, and Marion. 2 wells and 30 barrels, Northwestern Ohio.-Wood, six wells, 1 dry, 137 barrels; Hancock,

weits, 1 div. 15. barrels, flamcock, 2 wells, 65 barrels; Allen, 1 well, 50 thing is shut down, even many thousbarrels; Sandusky, 1 wells, 45 barrels, and of the odd time pumping wells, rels; Van Wert, 3 wells, 75 barrels, awaiting the coming of warm weatherels; Van Wert, 3 wells, 75 barrels, an what they can once again be not and Seneca, 1 well and 20 barrels. Kentucky.--Wayne, 4 wells, 1 dry, and 90 barrels.

Illinois.—Crawford. 27 wells, 2 dry, 1,870 barrels; Lawrence, 18 wells, 1,840 barrels; Clark, 1 well, 5 barrels, and Cumberland, I well Montpeller . . . . . and 15 barrels. Southeastern Ohio. -- Monroe,

wells, 3 dry, 300 barrels; Washington, 6 wells, 1 dry, 276 barrels; Jefferson, 5 wells, 310 barrels; Colum-piana, 5 wells, 3 dry, 150 barrels, Harrison, 3 wells, 1 dry, 5 barrels and Noble, 2 wells, 1 dry and 5 bar-

barrels, Tyler, 4 wells, 3 dry, 10 bar-rels; Wetzel. 2 wells, 95 barrels; win's theory had his permission to do Wood, 2 wells, 1 dry, 5 barrels; so, but he wanted it distinctly under-Monongalia, 2 wells, 15 barrels; so, but he wanted it distinctly under-lians in his family tree. Pleasant, 2 wells, 12 barrels; Brooke, in opening this question on the wells, dry, and Hancock, one well

### O. P. LEAGUE

### Doubtful Quantity as Result of Meeting.

Youngstown, O. March 20 .- As the league here yesterday there may be study of the question and looks about no league here this season. Another him carefully he is apt to come to the meeting has been called for Thursday tentative conclusion that even if Mr lo take up the matter, when the schedule will be adopted if the lengue have been some slight merit in his There is more new work starting holds together. The league didn't argument, daily and for a few months Lincoln pass on the transfer of the franchise. It is not will be the spot of the state, now from Sharon to Steubenville. It is ancester of the man who disturbs his having a daily production of close to said that Youngstown stockholders neighbors in the theater by audibly 5,000 pariels. In the older districts have cold feet in the matter and may explaining the plot must have swung quit. H. V. Morton, brother of Chas. Morton, former president, attended Addis Ruo, in the Grant district the meeting for the purpose of ar-where several wells of the gusher ranging a financial settlement for his stripe have been struck during the prother

### STRANGLED.

The strangulation of the government's prosecution of Standard Oil was consummated the other day; but the tope was fied aroung the neck of judgment of Judge Landis.

That decision of the circuit court left no chance of success to the gov-ernment's case. After it was renderwhile the Mingo pool has seen its ed two district judges refused to sit day operations in other sections of in the retrial, doubtless because they the county is increasing daily. Just feared public animadversion for what now the most important point in the they know they must hold in order to keep within the Grosseup ruling. No where good wells are being brought blame should attach to this district This pool increased its daily judge who did take the thankless hurden apon himselt.

There is not any doubt that public company's well which is good for opinion is vastly on the side of Mr. close to 200 barrels is a remarkable Roosevelt's keen consure of the Grossind for a field that has been looked cup rendering of the law. Standard upon as no good for over twenty oil has saved its fine, but is has not years. Wildcatting is a prominent "saved its face." The present impo-"saved its face" The present impoconscience and economic right must inevitably lead to laws and to pro cesses of appeal that will be effective in any court -Kansas City Times,

Would Have Added Weight. The women of Columbus, Ind., who have sent a petition to Mrs. Taft ask-

Of Northwestern Ohio Show a Big Decline in Development.

ACCOUNTED FOR BY BAD CONDITION

ability to Transport Drilling Outfits.

Lima, O., March 20 - A general review of operations in the lains petroleum fields of Northwestern Ohio and Indiana show a slight drop in operators of this field. There is a development work from the previous week, which is accounted for by the the southwest part of the state and was condition of the highways and work has been resumed to a certain the inability to move material over extent, our no activity is expected until the country by wagon. In no section til late in the fall when many ventof the great field is there any activity tures outside of defined limits will the work being pretty well scattered over a large area. Spring will no Northwestern Ohio - There is doubt show great activity, as prepa-about as much work as usual agoing rations are being made for an active season, as the good prices and but there is no increase, the bad the steady tone of the price of crude is more than encouraging to the

Northwestern Ohio. In the Northwestern Ohio field the week's work shows heaviest in Wood een for at least a dozen years. It lost remarkable the great number

been among the richest oil finds This should develop into made in the history of crude petrolompletion.

of the wells during the early days
The wells in all high grade fields started off with a production of from 4,000 to 10,000 barrels a day. The new pool to the west of Bowling Green has been pretty well defined and shows only a small pool in width and not very large in the other shape. Hancock, Allen, Seneca, Sandusky and Van Wert counties are among the active ones, with plenty of undrilled territory in all the producing counties. The wells for the week were by counties as follows: County.

Com. Pro. Dry. Wood ..... 6 Hancock ..... 2 Allen Sandusky .... 4 Van Wert ..... 3 Seneca ..... In the Indiana field most every

er when they can once again be put to producing at a profit to their own The weeks work was as fol lows: District. Keystone ..... a Camden ..... .... Jeneva .... Marion

Total ..... 8 125 IN THE FAMILY TREE.

Valter O. Roberts, gnardian of Ho-whereever a location can be found reis.

West Virginia.—Harrison, 9 wells, Col. Wilham J. Bryan made a protest or territory around Bradford in that 2 dry, 370 barrels; Ritchie, 7 wells, against the Darwin theory of monkey for present day human be-sold Cookeall gnardian of Charles owners see money in the proposition, 110 barrels; Lincoln, 2 wells, 45 ings. Mr. Bryan stated plainly that

In opening this question on the public platform after it has but dormunt for so many years. Mr Bryan is starting something that has the tariff question down and out and panimg for breath, and which makes the income tax problem look like a kindergarten example in mathematics.

Nobody likes to believe in the Durwin theory as applied to himself or to men like Mr Bryan, for Mr. Bryan bears no family resemblance to the esult of the meeting of the O, and P monkey, but when one is making a Darwin was not correct there must It is not hard to imagine that some

explaining the plot must have swung from limb to limb by means of his caudal appendage and chattered sweet no hings to its mate. Observe the gentleman who stands on the rear platform of the street car and puffs eigarctic smoke in the faces of women passengers and you will find in his makeup much of the brainless nonchalancse of the monkey. Then again, it is easy to see a strong family resemblance between the bahoon and the latter-day pest who togs himself This the prosecution last July by Judgo speed limit, runs down women and children with his automobile. There are innumerable cases which

lerd color to Mr. Darwin's arguments -the simian descendant who yells "Fire" in a theatre, the ape who gets married on five dollars a week when he is 18 years old, the gorilla who chews tobacco in public places and the ourangoutang who goes into politics and lets his wife take in washing.
On the whole, however, the majority will be inclined to agree with Mr. Bryan upon this subject. Even if there were monkeys in their family trees most folks would like to forget it, for most folks are not monkeys to day. There may be a few left over, but civilization will get them in time.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Charuy is too often charity disensed. Many self-made men forget to make

bemielves agreeable. The husband of a nagging woman is

apt to furnish most of the because. tion of the roads are delaying work ing her not to have wine served at Death may love a shining mark-more than anything else, but with the White House lable would have but shining marks are scarce, the advent of good weather the field been foxier to date their requests. A bachelor is a man who thinks it should show a strong rush of the from Columbus, Ohio.—Buffaio Ex- wise to view matrimon, from a di-drill. Washington and Monroe coun- press.

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